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The radicals, in their theory and action are consistent. Sumner, when he advocated the abolition of States and their reduction to Territories, only announced a corollary to the action of the party in prosecuting the war. If we must restore the South by conquest, then the ignoring of State rights is a necessity, or may be so, and probably will be so.

All agree that it is the right of a Govern ment to put a rebellion down by force, to excute its laws and maintain its anthority, VAt the same time, the right of revolution is not denied in this country. We do not deny that all just government is founded upon the consent of the governed. We do not admit that Russia holds Poland of right, or that Austria holds Hungary justly. We never approved the iron grasp of England upon Ireland... We do ot inquire if Russia does well by Poland, or if Anstria does well by Hungary; it is enough to know that the Poles and Hangarians do not onsent. How is this right of a Government to put down rebellion against its laws to consist with this right of revolution-with this cardinal doctrine all have always held, that all just government is founded on the consent of the governed, with that provision of our Constitution which guarantees to every State a Republican form of Government-that is, the right of a State to govern itself under repubilcan forme?

We certainly can't admit that a Government shall submit to a rebellion; that it must not use force to vindicate its anthoriy; nor can we admit that a people may be governed by stauding armics, under laws imposed upon them by other people, and executed by the sword. No people can impose such a government on other people, and retain their own

Now, there are two courses or two separate heoriea as to the mode of dealing with this rebellion. One proposes to abide by the cardinsi doctrines we have always heid. It allows war only to make opportunities for peace, to induce men to give up errors fatsi to themselves and injurious to us. It was not reasonable to admit that this rebellion was by the deliberate consent of the Southern people; that the North and South could not live together in pcace; and hence it was nnreasonable to expect the Government to consent

To use the war so as to satisfy the South our hands; that they had ail to gain by adhering to the Union, and all to lose by perseveru the rebellion. In this way the war could make opportunities for peace and Union. The natural effect of war by itacif is to divide, not unite; combined, however, with justice and forbearance, with conciliation, its effect is otherwise. One of the elements of water is the great supporter of combustion, the other the most combustible of call enbstances; yet the two combined extinguish fire. It is so with war and conciliation; either by itself might divide, rather than unite, whilst the two combined may unite and save a now divided country.

Suppose we take the radical theory, which quite consistent with itself and with the practice insisted on now. No compromise with rebeis; vigorous prosecution of the war nntil an unconditional surrender is forced by military power. Terror is the motive, and vergeance only seems to be considered effectual. Abolish slavery and thus force uniform ity of institutions; confiscate all the property of rebels, and destroy and exterminate until all resistence is annihilated; then occupy and hold by military power what is conquered. What is to be the result of this theory and practice? Suppose the rebel armies are defeated and dispersed. They will be neither conquered ner annibilated. They may still swarm in guerrilia bands from one end of the and scatter to meet them. We have been three years now spending profusely blood and money. How long the contest will last de-

South to the other. Our armies must divide annot compute how long the contest may last; when resistance will cease, If we can judge from the language of the rebel leaders. they have not the remotest idea of ever giving np the contest. They look at their side of the picture, and hold their means of resistance inexhaustible.

After ail, suppose the greatest military suc ess, the uncor querable will of the rebellion may remain, and all we hold we must govern by power; no one can foresee how long. Poland resists yet all the power of Russia. A small area of territory like Poland it puzzles under the State laws, in spite of the opposieven Russia to hold by the sword. How do tion of the radicals, will endeavor to take we know but this subjugating, exterminating policy may end here the same way, or rather never end, but inflict upon us a thousand millions annually in violating the cardinal doctrines of government received from our fathers, and sacrificing our own liberties, which rest on these doctrines.

with itself; easily comprehended. It requires no skill or states manship. Put down the rebellion, give the last man and the last dollar, subjugate, exterminated but suppose it all talls; that the rebellion atill lives after victories upon victories. Suppose hundreds of thousands are still in arms, ready to die in the last ditch sure enough, what then? How long will the experiment go on? How long can it go on? The puerile idea that the destruction of avery will stop it is hardly worth notice. The most unconquerable rebel is he that has nothing but life and liberty to lose. It is the man of property that unbmits to save it. Terms can be imposed on wealth to save it; but the rebel who has nothing to lose has no motive to submit.

Ascent of an East African Mountain. At the latest session of the Royal Geographical Society Baron von Decken read a paper descriptive of his expiorations in Eastern Africa, and ascent of the highest mountain in that region—Killimapjare. He ascended it very nearly 14,000 feet above the level of the sa, and established the fact that it was snow-exped. From some specimens of rock which Baron von Decken brought to Europe it was clear that the lofty summit had been raised by volcanic action, although there are no proofs of eruption in the modern periods. The Baron of Prockets, however, was not content with having mastered Kiilmanjaro, but had determined to grapple with its rival peak, called Kenia, and was in England preparing for a new expedition, in aid of which Sir R. Murchibut the rebel who has nothing to lose has no motive to submit. Radicalism is, indeed, simple and consistent The General Ren-exvous is at Louisville. Ky.
The General Ren-exvou

Now, if we are ever to settle this matter, and ever to see Union and peace, must we not change this blood and thunder policy? This only begets eternal resistance and hate. It will never end this rebellion. Is it not time now, if ever, to offer terms that reasonable men South will admit that it is better to actept than to continue resistance?

A dispatch to the Gazette from Chatta-loga, of the 4th, says that everything is quiet long the entire line. Our casualties in the state battles are four thousand five hundred prisoners captured, six thousand four hundred and fifty small arms; and forty-six pieces of annon.—[Associated Press Dispatches.

The Gazette, when it says "our casualties," outliess refers to its radical allies in the who have so cordially united with it in producing the present civil war. General Grant's losses are about one-fifth of these of

The following lines are affectionately ascribed to Gabrielle Shotwell, only child of Robert M. and Betty S. Cannon, who died in Chicago, December 21, aged two years:

[For the Leuisville Sunday Democrat.] "OUR LITTLE MIDGE." Where is now our Little Midge? Fondly asks each loving face, As they seek the Bnd that made "Sunshine in a shady place," Where the little voice that carolled Sweet our name in the short Past Oh i the ralnbow was too feeting, And the cloud has come at last !

one from home—our Little Midge Numbers with the band above. In the bosom of the Father, Encircled by His arm of love. There our little earthly treasure Sleeps so calm-endures no pain. Look up, fond Mother, from thy grief; Would you have her back again?

In the garden of the Lord Dweils our Bnd, so pure and rare, Nourlshed and tended by His hand; No earthly storms can reach her there Taken from us ere the frosts Of age had nipped her beanty's bloom Oh! may the stars, the flowers of Heaven, Ever watch and guard her little tomb,

While their voices softly whisper, "It is all for the best;" For we know that we shall see her. Press once more her angel form, Should our lives on earth be spent aright— Then, Ohi Lord, delay not long.

Then we'll bid the angels take her

To the bright home above of rest,

Farewell! Oh! how sad the thought-The bitter tears will flow; But give ns grace, Oh! Thon on High, To bear the unlooked-for blow. Father, Mother, our Little Midge A precions loan to us was given-Chide not the chastening hand of God, For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

The army of the Potomac has become subject of mortification to the whole country After having achieved some brilliant victories after being at one time within five miles of Richmond, and at another within five miles of Washington, they have got into a chronic condition of neclessness. Persons not mindful of what they have achieved are disposed to ridicule them, as resembling that King of France who,

Marched np a hill, and then marched down sgaln. When compared with what has been done by the Western armies their achievements do appear insignificant; for while a territory equal in extent to Enrope has been gained by the one, the other has only succeeded in defending Washington city.

Of course censure is freely deait out upon the army and its officers-we think, nrjnstly. Rumors are now that General Meade is to be superseded, as if the blame rested on his shoulders. The country, however, has come to a very different conclusion. The fault is to a separate Government in the South. Hence placed on the officials at Washington. The the use of power to check this rebellion and public will not believe that the heroes of prevent the success of a party bent on a divis. Seven Pines, the seven days' battles around Richmond, Antietam and Getiysburg are deficient in soldierly qualities. Neither are they that her people were to suffer no wrong at disposed to censure the Generals in those anccessful battles as wanting in skill or resolu-

and that is that it is the proximity to Washington which renders every effort of advance futile A General is hampered with orders and supervision by those who are not on the ground, and in whom he has no confidence. He is restrained by the fear of the guillotine which is held remorselessly over his head. The only person whose removal would really do any good is General Halleck or Stan ton, or both. These are the men who are in the way. They are the ones who have prevented the advance by the peninsula. In nortal terror of the advance of the enemy np on Washington, they have reduced the army of the Potomac into a sort of Home Guard. Yet these same men are loudest in their cenanre of the Generals who do not overcome all obstacles, overwhelm Lee, and take Rich-

If the army is to do snything, McClella onght to be restored to the command with unchecked control; otherwise it will be more expensive than useful.

partments of the State and Federal governments will be assembled, and there will be great ado in every branch of political affairs. The best advice we can give to them, knowing their principles generally, is to nrge upon them to do as little as possible. This we know is very hard to take. Every member is anxions to make a display before his fellows, and to make a little noise for pends on the determination of the enemy. We the benefit of his constituents. Still, the max'm is a good one, and worthy of all ac ceptation, that the best Government is that which governs least. Whenever, therefore, the temptation becomes great for any member to introduce some novel measure, let him reflect that it will probably do more barm than good. All that can be safely done is to correct the errors of the past, and to oppose the fatal radical measures which have changed this from a civil to a social war.

We see from our Eastern exchanges We see from our Eastern exchanges rents. An Irish guard put down his gun and that the Louisiana delegation recently elected advanced toward the soon-to-be happy pair.

"Massa, kin you please teil me whar I'll get their seats. As the decision of the question rests with Hon. Emerson Etheridge, and the election was fairly conducted under the State laws, it is believed they will sneceed. If so, it will have a decided effect in the election of a Speaker, as it is believed they will carry the majority against the radicals.

Ascent of an East African Mountain.

hrough which he passed on his way from the coast to Kilimanjare, one tribe being sufficiently ingenious to smelt iron and rudely to convert it into weapons. He experienced great opposition from the natives, who declared that the presence of Europeans would be faiglite their cattle, and only succeeded in be fatal to their cattle, and only succeeded in diverting the enmity of one chief by drinking blood with him. He passed through eight different nations, all differing in speech and

ming considerable importance. It is said that the proprietors of a little ferryboat at the dollar per passage, and freight in proportion, up. An average of probably \$15,000 worth of goods are taken across the river daily, and nearly cotton enough comes over

A Confederate dollar is now worth just six and a quarter cents.

Letter from Alabama.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1863.

(Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.) STEVENSON, ALA., Dec. 2, 1863. Mesers. Editors: Since 1 wrote you last we have experienced some very cold weather, accompanied occasionally with a slight shower of snow, which is the first that has fallen "down in Alabama" this winter. However, the weather is yet cool, but more clear and pleasant for the past day or two, on account of the snn, who, having been "off dnty" withont "leave of absence." and who has been ordered to report at headquarters, has resumed his duties this morning, when the soldiers

Red River or a Mississippi bayou. Stevenson is safe, and it is likely to remain so, nnless the rebels form the opinion that we csn't get along without them; but we think we can-merely a difference of opinion, that's ail, It they should visit us I am satisfied there is one certain individual, about my size,

who would get along without them. It seems that Bragg's whole army can't get along fast without our boys, for the latter individuals will overtake them occasionally in the race. There is no doubt but that the entire rebel army (or portions of it) is utterly routed and demoralized forever. Shermar's forces could have easily bagged Bragg and Breckinridge while they were on the top of Missionary Ridge, but Breckinridge took to the woods, and it was not worth the while or trouble to continue Beage, for the rebels have trouble to capture Bragg, for the rebels have not got a man of ours in their pes-session suitable for an even and fair "swap." It is said that some of General Hooker's forces are still in pursuit, and that they had succeeded in slipping upon a large force of rebels at or near Rirggold, and captured a large number of prisoners, to-gether with a battery; but during the engage-ment, which lasted about three hours, and in which he suffered a loss of about six hundred in killed and wounded, the rebel forces were re-enforced, and he was obliged to abandon the captured battery and to allow about three hundred prisoners to escape. Onr forces re-turned to Ringgold, where they were at last accounts. This was on Friday. I also learn that on the same day a large cavairy force, acting nuder his command, was pushed forward in the direction of Atlanta, when they were met, at a point twelve miles south of Cleveland, by a vastly superior number of rebel infantry and cavalry, with a battery, and turned back after an engagement of about three hours. The Federal loss was light, but the rebels lost quite a number in killed, wounded, and prisoners—a number of the latter him properly after with camp. I did not wounded, and presents—a subser of the latter being brought safely late camp. I did not learn any further particulars more than that Gen. Hooker's forces destroyed one million deliars' worth of property belonging to the Confederate Government. It was a gallant chievement on the part of our forces, who ad a great deal to contend with, to say nothing of the vastly superior numbers opposed to them, and which they fought as bravely as any set of men ever fought during this re-

belion.

I have heard nothing new or of importance from the front for the past day or two. Large numbers of rebel prisoners are being exported to America daily. There is quite a large number at Bridgeport and Kelly's Ford, on Tennessee river, that are waiting patiently to be sent over the road as soon as transportation can be obtained. Some four or five lengthy trains, heavily freighted with these Sonthern sons, have passed through during the past sons, have passed through during the past few days. Young Brackinridge, a son of John C., and also several staff officers who were recently captured by the Federal forces, were passengers on the train to Nashville isst night. They were accompanied by a large number of rebel prisoners, who, like young Breckinridge, were very sancy, and seemed confident that the rebels would yet conquer. There are but very few confined in the stockade here

It is reported that John Morgan is looseold gang (provided they will go with him) he will no doubt try auother raid through Indiana and Ohio. He is mad now, for he thinks the shaving of his head was a barber-ons act. The business over the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad is at present very heavy. Some eight or ten trains passed South last night. Most of them will return with the slek, wounded, and prisoners. The road is in the slek, wounded, and prisoners. recently at different points, causing no loss of

cars were npset, smashed, and thrown about promisenously.

There are no guerrillas menacing the railroad now, and it is thought that there are no rebel forces on this side of the Tennesser river, nuless it be small gangs of guerrillas or bushwhackers. It is said that Wheeler crossed the river a few days ago, with from 6,000 to 8,000 eavistry, and was seen in the neighborhood of Lantalion, on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad. I have not heard the report credited; hence, I do not believe it There is little or nothing doing in this "romantic aphere." The Quartermasters' Departments have been remeyed to Bridgeport and Chattanooga. Captain Warren still makes this point his headquarters, and Captain Biair and Wilson still look after the interests of the Commissary Department. Captain

of the Commissary Department. Captain Basil N. Hobbs, of the Fourth Kentucky cavalry regiment, arrived from your city on Sunday. He is well and hearty.

The shoniders of my young friend, Dr. George Speed, of your city, and of the Fourth cavalry, have been adorned with a pair of new

straps. He has been promoted to a captaincy, and is on the staff of Col. Watkins, commanding the bilgade. Captain "giv' ns yer fisht, and i'll giv' ye my best bow."

The boys in all the Kentucky regiments are in a fine state of health. I learn that they have all been consolidated into a brigade, and in a nie state of neath. I fearn that they have all been consolidated into a brigade, and have received orders to move, but where they are going "I dinna like to tell."
"Snuff dippers" and "unbleached Americans" continue to arrive in small numbers, and are sent North upon their arrival here.
The necroes are recruited in the army and

The negroes are recruited in the army, and the women arc made "grass widders."

The train from Flint river, a few days since, brought np about 400 "African raw recruits." They were forwarded to Mnrfrees-

Yesterday morning early, a sable sen of Ham made his appearance upon the platform, leading by the hand one of Africa's fairest damsels. They were lovers, and had fled from the wrath of the rebels, or a palr of crnel pa-

a preacher?"
"Faith! I'm one o' thim chaps meself.
What alls ye's?" "Faith! I'm one o' thim chaps meself. What alls ye's?"

"We wants to git married—me sn' this ere young lady, an' de sooner you dnz de work, de sooner you dnz de work, de sooner you gits yer pay."

"Howld up yer fishts, and kies aich other, which I do the thing nately." Here the gnard went through the modus operandi with all the sanctimonionsness of a connery parson, and finally pronounced them man and wife. Pat. got a doilar for the joke, and the happy bride and groom took the train for Mashrille.

"A spleudid Government team, consisting of eighty-six fine mules, was crossing a bridge over Crow creek, Sunday, when the entire train went through the bridge, and three were drowned. This bridge has cost the lives of quite a number of mules and horses since its erection.

since its erection.

Two ladies arrived in town this morning, one of whom was the mother of a little rosycheked child, and who had cirried it in her arms, is company with her friend, a distance of eighty-four miles. They were arrested by the rebels, and kept locked up in a room for four weeks. Their husbands had left them and joined the Alabama cavalry in the Union service, and the rebels thought they would hold their peor innocent wives as hostages until they would tell where their husbands were, when, in reality, they did not know where they were. They made their escape, and reached here this morning. They go to Nashville where their husbands are. Ohl what a sad, and deplorable state of affairs in this country! A heart of stone would melt at the sufferings of some of the poorer class of women and children, who have given up their sous, fathers and husbands, to fight and die for the Union cause; when they are finally driven from their homes—all that is near and dear to them—by a gang of banditti who have lost all honor as men and soldiers. No government that ever existed upon the face of the globe can ever expect to sustain itself in any cause, where it is represented by such men as those who are guilty of such atrocious deeds of rascality. There is no justice, honor, or or de in such a government as will allow it to be carried on to such or any extent whatever.

A large train containing wounded soldiers.

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who were sent to the Nashville hospitals on the train this morning:

J. McGnire, co. J. John Osborne, co. A.;

A. Wishecker, co. A.; J. West. co. E.; Jo. Terry, co. F.; F. Clark, co. F.; H. Pnff, co. F.; C. G. Clark, co. B.; J. Montgomery, co. H.; M. Mnllen, co. H.; J. Foster, co. C.; T. Ktelsn, cr. C.;

W. J. Qnick, co. C.; B. Tiernay, co. D.; Mike Barke, co. D.; D. Mngey (French), co. G.; and C. Berger, co. G.

Most of these men are not considered in a dangerous condition: but as it is expected.

dangerous condition; but as it is expected that the regiment will move in a day or two, it was thought best to send them to the hos-

pitsis in Nashville.

A member of an Illinoia regiment was sent to that State some two weeks since to raise recruits. He was successful; for, as the passenger train from Nashville was bound South an evening or two since, it was discovered that the Illinoislan had one recruit, and only came crecping from their tents to bask in the that the Illinoislan had one recruit, and only one, who was very pretty; dressed in a neatiting Federal nulform, with a musket by his side, and an eye full of fire and patriotism. Upon the lequiry of several enrious individuals as to who he was, where was he from, and where going, he or she meekly and modestly replied: "None of your business." It was discovered that he was a she, and "he and she" were arrested at Murfreesboro, which put an end to the affair. sunshine, like a lot of young alligators stretched ont full length upon the banks of end to the affair.

end to the affair.

She was a very pretty and intelligent girl, and is said to have been "in love," and that she had made up her mind that she'd as well fight and die with him as live without him any longer. She was appared. longer. She was spnoky!
A train containing upwards of 800 rebel prisoners passed here, on route for Nashville.
last night. No donbt they will pay your city
a visit. They seem to be in good spirity
though they are not as well fed as they might
have been; yet they were in "fine running
tim".

trim."
There are a lot of Kentncky boys, belonging to the First, Second, Seventh and Ninth Kentncky rebel regiments, now at Bridgeport swaiting shipment. They will pass here to morrow, and I expect to recognize many familiar face—boys who

"Left their country for their country's good." All the rolling stock on the Nashville and Chattanooga road has been called into "active service," and I learn that the passenger trains will be withdrawn for awhile until the rush of transportation is over, one running every other day, and one passenger car will be attached to each freight train. tached to each freight train. All is quiet and progressing finely on the Memphis and Charleston railroads. A large force of bridge-builders have commenced operations at Flint river. Trains will be running to Huntsville in about four or five weeks; per-

haps in less time.

I am under obligations to the great news

I am under obligations to the great news-dealers, Messars. Mnrray & Co., of this place, for late papers. They have a fashlon of "inting things through" in the news line, and get the patronage of everybody in this part of the country. Thanks!

I will close and send my letter by that prince of messengers, Wes. Henre, Eg, who never falls in his attentiveness to his business, or "any other man's."

As Christmas is not far off, I suppose the little ones are beginning to be loyful over the

little ones are beginning to be joyful over the "happy time coming." The soldier will, no donbt, celebrate the eccasion with another large victory, as all victories have been gained on holidays, and most of the battles have been fought ou Sunday. I expect to hear that the two Federal armies will get hnogry about Christmas, and swallow the whole rebel army— niggers, babies, hide, hair and ail. Hooray! I am yours, &c., WILL S. HAYS.

A NORTH DEVONSHIRE LEGEND. a Fiddler's Spirit Troubled His Daughter's Household.

A work entitied "The North-Devon Scenery Book," recently published in Eugland, furnishes a number of North-Devonshire legends, one of which deserves a place in Howitt's History of the Supernatural. We quote: Not many years ago an old man was living in the village who possessed a fiddle and was able to discourse merry music upon it. There was a large nostair-room in his house which was called the dancing chamber, and here the boys and maidens of Combartin used to and firt in their honest country fashion, an otherwise enjoy themselves after their day's

When the fiddler was dead his danghter married, and she and her husband continued to live in the old man's house. But as the husband could not play the fiddle, the dancnently converted to ordinary domestic pur poses.

The alteration had resreely been completed

when the house became suddenly uninhabitable. Every night the most fearinl noises rang from floor to roof—noises as though a score of horses were galloping up and down the old dancing-chamber, to the accompaniment of the loud cracking of whips and other similar unnatural sounds
So that, as you may suppose, the family got
but scanty rest at night, and were nearly
driven to their wits' end by fright and perpiex-

At last the husband betook himself to the parish, and asked for advice parson of the parish, and asked for advice

The parson suggested that such kinds of alarming noises were frequently caused by rais, and counselled him to procure the services of an expert in the killing of such unpleasant In about a week the man again psid a visit to

the rectory, evidently wrought no to a pitch of desperation by his broken sleep and troubled dreams.

"It was no rate," he said; they had hnuted in vain for such things; it was "a spirit"—whose, he couldn't tell, but there was no doubt that it was a real spiril; and the only thing to be done was to have it laid by the parson. If, he added, it should be too strong for one par-son, he hoped the rector would be good enough to get two other clergymen to join him, for he had been assured that there was no spirit so powerful as to be able to stand ont sgainst the united powers of three par-

The rector, however, declined to revive the old enstom of exorcism; and consequently his parishoner went home with a troubled and

angry heart.

A few days afterwards he came back once more, with a gieeful countenance, and said that the spirit was laid, and that he himself had been able to effect the desired result. doing something to penetrate the mystery partly persuaded by the sensible exhortations of the rector, he snd his wife had instituted another thorough search in the haunted room and, after much ripping up of roof and floor and wainscot, they discovered an old silk waistcoat belonging to the deceased fiddler, sungly concealed in the thatch immediately above the dancing-chamber. In one of the pockets of this garment were two half-

It became, therefore, immediately plain to them that the old man had been troubled at the loss which his family hid austained through the concealment of his hoard; and that the above-mentioned noises were the un-necessarily strong means which he had taken to draw his daughter's attention to the hidden

In proof of this opicion it happened that thenceforward the disturbance totally ceased; and to this day, happily for the inhabitants of the cottage, the spirit has remained at rest.

"Was I a man," said a New Orleans wench to a darkey, "I'd be seed in soger clothes afore yon could say Jack Robinson. You, you're a disgrace to do color, and ought to be a slave forever. Go way, nigger, I'se to ta contempt for you." "Look a heab, Hannah, sposin' you had two biils, a good one and a connterfeit, which 'un of 'em wonld yon get rid of fast?" "Why, de connterfeit, of conree, yon fool," said Hannah. "Well, dat's just it—de white soger is de good biil, an' de black soger is de counterfeit, and dey puts de conterfeit sojer in de front ranks, and he gets killed off fast!. I doesn't go sojerin' nohow!"

The quantity of coal required for Gov ernment vessels is really incredible. There the service burning coal. The Ironsides alone burns two tuns per hour, torty-eight tuns per day, or sixteen thousand tuns per annum. One million five hundred thousand tuns is the estimated quantity required for

day night, when one hundred and fifty rebet cavalry burnt the Mt. Sterling Courthouse. released the prisoners from jail, and carried off one hundred horses, a regiment of Federal cavalry was quartered about one and a half miles from the town; and that, although the

THE POOR SEWING GIRL.

BY GEORGE W. BUNGAY. The poor girl earned her daily bread Sewing, sewing, sewing, And the swift needle faster sped, Drawing, drawing, drawing Her life out with the puising thread Spooled from her bleeding heart. She etitched her life in gorgeous seams, Vying, vying, vying With the gay colors of her dreams,

Sighing, sighing, sighing
To see the green hills and the streams,
She copied with her art.

Woven with skill and beanty rare, Gleaming, gleaming, gleaming, Was the bright sunshine of her hair,

Was the bright sunsbine of her hair,
Seeming, seeming, seeming are
Braided with roses sweet and fair
From cheeks now pale as snow.
The crimson and the purple skeins,
Winding, winding, winding,
Are dyed with blood pressed from her veins,
Blinding, blinding, blinding,
The failing tear that scales and stains
The cheek eclipsed with woe. O! thus she earned her daily hread

Sewing, sewing, sewing;
O! had you cut the throbbing thread,
Flowing, flowing, flowing.
It would have shriveled up and bied
Like severed arteries.
Her shadow trembling on the wall,
Fitting, flitting, flitting,
Sitting, attiffice, a

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Sitting, sitting, sitting, Was waiting for her funeral When wings dropped from the skies.

A rascally old bachelor says the most difficult surgical operation in the world is to take the jaw out of a woman.

-The last bon mot in Paris was one uttered by a distinguished foreign diplomat, which ally. characterized Napoleon as "the man who as ys nothing, and yet always lies."

-The value of the stock of cotton held in New York city by speculators is estimated at about \$10,000,000. -"Got any ice at your end of the table

"No; but I've got the next thing to it."
"What's that?" "A serious coid." -Mr. Noggs, speaking of a blind wood-

sawyer, says:
"While none ever saw him see, thousands have seen him saw." -Washington Irving's profits on the edition of his works, published by Mr. Putnam,

were \$80,000 from July, 1838, to December, 1847-about \$9,000 a year. -The continent of Africa contains over 11,000,000 square miles-being three millions

more than the whole of North America. -Stones were first used for buliete; iron Stones were first used for buliets; iron ones are first mentioned in 1550. Leaden buliets were made before the close of the sixteenth century. Stone cannon balls are sixteenth century. Stone cannon balls are nonneed in some quarters. still used in the East.

is one in China, which passes over two tho _- tlme.

bon whisky is greater.

-The great cotton house in Louisville is Honse. .

-It is proposed in Missonri to sell the State interest in the rallroad for the purpose of pay ing the State debt -Seventy thousand bales of cotton (a hun

dred kilos each) have been raised in Italy the present year.

SCHOOL CHILDREN. -The Nevada Constitu tion Convention has adopted an article to compel ail children between six and fourteen years of age to attend school. -

-Beargrass is running red with the blood of the slain. -Cannelton coal-diggers make \$100 a month

easily. -Our old friend, and every body's, friend, Anthony, late of the Journal, and now of the firm of Anthony & Co., on Main street, don't confine himself to vinegar, but is dipping

pretty largely into Bourbon whisky and other

drinkables. History of the Discovery of Petroleum. It is one of the most remarkable things cted with the immense trade andden springing up from the distillation of our coal oil, that while the existence of oil springs has been known from the most remote antiquity, the knowledge should never have been turned to any great practical purposes until our own times. Nothing will show more completely the value of that sort of practical education and intelligence which is common in America, than this simple fact. Here is a substance which the oldest raturalists of the world,

than this simple fact. Here is a substance which the oldest resturalists of the world, such as Pilva, have written upon, which Tactius and Vitruvins have both mentloned, yet never turned to apy practical utility of moment until within a few years, by a gentlimm (Coionel Drake) from Counceticut, the very central land of all Yankee notions.

The oldest allusion to it probably is in Dent. 31: "He made him to suck oil out of the flinty rock." At least it is well known that in the thicker and more resinous form of solid bitumer it is found in quantities out the shores of the Dead Sea, and for thousands of years has been called "Jews" pitch" on this account. Strange to say, Herodotus mentions a spring of this sort of oil in one of the formian lates recently relinquished by the British government, no doubt as ignorant of its value as the Mexicans of the gold of California. But for more than two thousand years in the island of Zante, that oil spring has been flowing and known in history, its value alone unknown. At Agrigentiam, in Sicily, the petrolenm was collected and used in jamps before the Christian Era, During his stay he was introduced by many contents of the State and spent a few days with the family of a clergy-man. During his stay he was introduced by many the stay he was introduced by ma and nsed in iamps before the Christian Era, as a substitute for oil. This has been the case also, for ages past, in Burmah, near Rangoon, and now higher up the river Irriwaddy very large springs are being discovered. At Bakoo, on the Caspian, from the most remote ages, this oil has been worshipped, but never turned to any practical account of consequence, and certainly never developed as within the past five years by Americane, although it seems that about three million francs' worth has been annually so'd to Perfrancs' worth has been annually so'd to Per-

In Pa ma and Modena oil wells has been dug for the last two hundred years. But as no method of puritying these oils has been adopted, they have never risen to much value.

In Pennsylvania, while the French occupled Fort Duquesne, opposite Pittsburg, the
commander wrote to Gen. Montcalm of attending a meeting of Indians on Oil creek,
which at night was suddenly lighted up by setting fire to the oil floating on the surface of
the lake, just after the manner of the fire worworshipers on the Caspian.

In Ohio, in boring for sait springs, a vein of
this oil was struck; and as early as 1823, in
the American Journal of Science, it was predicted that this sort of oil would be vained
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dicted that this sort of oil would be vained some day for lighting the atreets of the cities of Ohio. Yet it was not till 1858 Colonel Drake, of Hartford, bored for oil, taking the hint, no doubt, from the above accidental result of boring, because others were making oil by distillation from the coal. Four or five years before this a Mr.-Yonng, in England, had distilled some of this sort of oil, that had exnded in the coal pite, but the supply giving out, had taken out a patent for distilling the cannel coal. This had seen done successfully in this country, but of course from the moment of the discovery of this method of getting the raw oil, the whole of that business was superseded.

Foreign Gossip.

The progress of liberal institutions in Italy is attended with a great charge in its architecture. In Florence the old streets were dark and narrow; the new are all wide and spacious, and the residences and churches are now built to admit abundance of light and

—A London physician has appeared before the Court of Bunkruptey. His debts were principally for betrowed money, and his two chief creditors are the Princess Labours, of Paris, to whom he owes £24,000, and the Princess Walhouski, of the same city, to whom he owes £16,000. It is wonderful how a man with his name could have been in such high with his name could have been in such high credit with these rich dames. It is Londy-

-Krupp, the great steel manufacturer of Germany, who has an agency in New York, is manufacturing cannon of immense power. These are nine-luch bore, made of cast steel, and throw a 300-pound shell of twenty-two inches length, or a 450-pound shot, with a fifty-pound charge.

The anction shops in London are infected with a class of buyers called "knock-onts." These are persons combined to intimidate purchasers, even to the extent of using personal violence. The consequence is that they bid off the goods offered for sale at their own prices, and the owners of them suffer accordingly. The newspapers are crying ont against them as a common unisance, which should be abated.

It is now asserted that the celebrated Erglish engraver Wooflett, whose works are so celebrated, and have so often taken our surplus change from our pockets, did not know how to draw, and that his best productions were the work of his assistants.

-The mining productions of the United ingdom are estimated at \$150,000,000 annu-

—In a recent history of England, from the fall of Woolsey to the death of Elizabeth, written by Fronse, are published letters to Bothwell, which have been found in Spain, and, if gennine, prove beyond all question that Mary Queen of Scots designed and caused the death of Darnley, her husband.

—Absolutely correct pictures are said to be impossible with photographers. The lens magnifies the objects nearest to it more than those more distant. Thus the hands, feet, nose, &c., are out of proportion compared with the eyes and face. Colonel Worley, who has been lecturing on the subject, recomhas been lecturing on the subject, recom-mends the plan of taking the head and shoul-ders only, of the size of a shilling, and eare-fully vignetting it, with always a plain back-ground.

-By the new constitution of Venezuela, slavery is forever abolished in that country.

The most supendous canal in the world will be lighted with gas in about eight months

- A letter from Ezypt says: "The cattle

-Some one calls the high-cross

-The famons Duchess of Marlboro never dotted her i's, in order to save ink. proposes, as its roll and climate are favorable for the cultivation of cotton, that "the fugi-tives and exites from the Sonthern States, being born in a warm climate and best able to bear that of Africa," shall be invited to settle there, and receive allotments of land to induce their emigration. This looks very much as if the rebellion is nearly ended, and that a good many rebels will have to seek some country

where they can sgain employ Africans in rais -By means of the specirum analysis a new metal his been discovered called indium, which is distinguished by a very brilliant blue

ray. -No less than fifteen histories, twenty-five biographies, twenty-seven geographies and travels, thirty-eight novels, eleven poetical works, and eleven theological works are an-nonneed as about to lesne from the British

-Mrs. Somerville, now in her eighty-third year, has completed a work on the solar spec-trum, heat, electricity, the correlation of orces, and the constitution of minute atoms animal, vegetable, and mineral. This lady, in physics and astronomy, is probably the most learned woman of the age. -A Colonel dn Hamel is exhibiting a mechanical horse. Every few years we are treated to some of these curious antomata. The latest specimen we have had in New York

spoke several sentences. Nothing has, however, yet surpassed Vaucanson's duck, which ate, swallowed, and digested its food. -The best coal in London is sold at \$6 per chaldron. A splendid Coventry poplin dress costs in the same city \$10. .—The last fashionable production in London, in the book line, is the "pertuned al-

nection in the city, during last week, went to one of the interior counties of the State and spent a 'tew days with the family of a clergyman. During his stay he was introduced by the clergyman to a lady of good connections. An attachment was soon formed between the lady and geutleman, and they were married. The countie came to this city and bearied at

the conpie came to this city and boarded at the Washington Honse.

The groom remained with the bride but a single day and night, and in going away remarked that he would be back in an honr. The hours lengthened into days, and the days grew into a week, and still the bridegroom was missing. The unfortunate law effectives. was missing. The unfortunate lady afterward ascertained that her husband was a character of the vilest description, and she found him in a house of the lowest infamy. She sent him word that she wanted him to send her home, she being without funds or friends in the city.

ing a short time there, again disappeared, with the remark that he would be gone a few min-utes. But the few minutes again lengthened

ened to ach her effects to pay board. She toid him the whole circumstances of the case, and he then, as a gentleman, declined to demand board from her.

Search was instituted among the various houses in this city, and the renegade husband was found in Locust street, near Tweifth. He was taken before the Recorder, and committed in default of \$2,000 When the poor young lady was informed that her husband was to be put in prison she shed many tears, and said that if she had known that he would have been put there she would not have procehave been put there she would not have prose-cuted him. The Recorder very wisely re-marked that Moyamensing was too good a place for such a scoundrel,

—Liszt has been decorated by the Pope. He has received so many similar honors, it is said this new decoration will have to be worn on his back.

-London papers complain that nothing has

sand miles, and to forty-one cities; it was commenced in the tenth century...

—The demand for gold is great among the gamblers, but just now the demand for Bour-tion of an English agriculturist.

—A Canadian youth of forrieen winters and a cash income of four dollars per month admit that the loss amonats to 300,000 head, which cannot be reviseed nuder £30 a piece, twelve. probable that the loss in animals will finally be much under £12,000,000, and the Nile has The great cotton house in Louisville is aiready destroyed more than £1,000,000 ster-ling worth of property."

- Eighty-one millions of copper coins, of the vaine of \$1,600,000, have been struck at the Strasburg mint, to be used as currency in

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CITY NEWS.

MONOPOLIES -It is a truism that demand always regulates supply and prices in ommercial affairs. It not unfrequently occurs that in articles of prime necessity, speculators, taking advantage of peculiar cirenmstances, succeed in placing prices far above the intriosic value of their merchandisc. When a dealer asks a price beyond s fair, legitimate profit, thereby taking from the poor and those depending upon a moderate salary or income an undue share of their means necessary for the support of those dependent upon them, they are doing what it is the duty of public centiment to frown upon. In nothing are the poor, and indeed ail classes, more immediately interested in just at this time than We see that combinations in varions places have been entered into greatly afbeen done by operatives or the owners of and confer a favor on the Postmaster. mines, the lines of transportation have been coal monopolies exist in this city, and the reach something like a reasonable price.

the mallboat yesterday George Porter, a notorions highway robber, who has figured in the different courts throughout the country. Porter came to this city on Thursday night, on a steamer from Memphis. During the trip of the boat up, two passengers had on several occasions displayed large amounts of money, and when the boat landed they went to the honse of Charles Popp, on Third street, between Main and the river, where they were strangers called them aside and advised them to deposit their money with some person for safe keeping, which they did, before retiring. During the night Porter entered their room, supposing that they still had the money, and Bardstown turepike and robbing him of a gold watch. He iaid in joil for eight months, when he was discharged, as the prosecuting ficers deserve great credit for the prompt manner in which they secured his arrest. He his sympathy. will have an examination before Judge Johnstor to-morrow morning.

Wade was held in \$400 to answer in the Cir-

A young man, well-known in this city, was drunk and boisterous isst night; gave bail in \$200 for slx months.

O. H. P. Anderson, alias Anderson, forgery -the same that was presented yesterday; dis-Frank Holmes, charged with cutting Susan

Wilson in the arm; \$200 to answer a misdemesner. Bailed. Jno. Sannmel, stealing a lot of lumber, blankets, pants, &c., from Wm. Gray; con-

tinued. A fight amongst the boys was settied.

Bridget Cnrley, felony, stealing lumber held.

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following named soldiers died in the hospitals in this city during the week ending last evening: A. P. C. Duden, company I, Second Obio artillery; Alex. Vaughan, company K, Eighty-ninth Ohio; Harrison Johnson, company D, Fifteenth Penneylvania cavalry; Daniel Beates, company A, One Hundred and First Indiana; James K. Babb, Fonrth East Tennessee; John Jackson, company B, Ninth Michigan; B. Barneli, company G, Fifty-first Illinois; E. Philbrick, company B, Fourth Michigan, and D. W. Springer, company I, Fifteenth Ken-

FEDERAL COURT -In the Federal Court yeserday, the jury in the case of the United States against Blanton Duncan, rendered a verdiet that the said Duncan was in armed rebellion against the Government, and that he had given aid and comfort to those in arms against the Government. The cases against S. B. Buckner, H. Clay Merriwether and L. S. D. Morris were also decided in favor of the United States. The Court will be in session again on to-morrow.

SMALL Pox.—Doctor Griff hs, the physician for the Western District, will attend at his office on the north side of Jefferson street, between Ninth and Tenth, between one and two o'clock each afternoon until further notice, for the purpose of vaccinating the poor free of charge, in compliance with the provisions of a resolution passed by the City Conn-

Too Friday night a large supper was given at the St. Nicholas to Benjamin Flood, of this city, by Mr. Wood. Mr. Flood has just received intelligence informing him that prise, as everybody will go to their store. he is the sole heir of the Badly estate, in Ireland, which is worth ever \$1,000,000. Mr. English's Ravel Troupe, called last evening.

Mesers. J. R. Emmit & Co. will open a large and beautiful assortment of winter dress goods to-morrow morning at greatly reduced prices. Read their conspicuous advertisement in this morning's paper.

The University Dispensary is on Eighth street, between Chestnut and Magazine, where medicines, medical advise and vacci-

nations are free of charge to the poor of the Testerday was a beautiful clear day, and

the sun shown forth in all his glory. The thermometer at 11 o'clock stood as high as by a Government detective, as John Morgan. 52, which is very warm for a December day. SOLDIERS' HOME.—Religious services will be

o'clock. Officers, soldiers, and their friends are cordially invited to be present. The members of the Board of School Trustees are notified by their Secretary to

meet on Monday night at the Council Cham

Mr. Hester, express messenger, has our thanks for late Eastern papers in advance of the mails.

During the past month thirty-five soldiers have died in the hospitals in this city. See advertisement.

The following is a list of letters and iptive lists remaining in the Medical Diector's office, Louisville, Kentucky, for the reck ending December 5 h. 1863:

LETTERS. Rose Wm 2 Rich Jas F Dr Robinson D C Ritchie Henry Rowiey W H. Hartman Ell
Hall Wm
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DESCRIPTIVE LISTS.

Henry Blade, co F, 118th O V I.
Wm Batler, co B, 10th Ky Vols.
Jas Blanford, co G, 10th Ky Vols.
Mat M Barker, co B. 57th Ind Vols.
O M Bendixon, co D, 15th Wis Vols.
Con Clearer, co A. 64th Ohio Vols.
D P Carrer, co H, 40th Ohio Vols.
Isaac G Carter, co C, 78th Ill Vols.
Jos N Cutler, co D, 2d O V I.
David Jemison, battery A, 1st reg O V L A.
Wm Resimier, co F, 6th Ohio Vols.
Jno O Lamb, co A, 88th Il Vols.
Anton Miler, co C, 9th Ohio Vols.
G W McGilliard, co H, 59th Ind Vols.
Theo Ortman, co K, 6th Ohio Vols.
Hen Pfasterer, co K, 33d Ind Vols.
G Rel, co B, 118th Ohio Vols.
Thos W Ryan, co H, 1st battalion 16th U S A.
Ed E Riggs, co C, 1st E Tenn Cav.
Aug Stroh. co B, 33d Ind Vols.
G Schineder, co C, 9th Ohio Vols.
Ge Severding, co H, 9th Ohio Vols.
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Geo. Severding, co H, 9th Ohio Vols.

M G Schnnd, co K, Middle Tenn Vols.

D E Shnltz, co G, 21st Ill Vols.

Frank Swathwood, co G, 40th O V I.

JOO T Tanquary, co C, 16th Ind Vols.

Iaaac Ward, co H, 92d O V I. Persons calling for the above named letter feeting the price of coal. Where it has not and descriptive lists will please say advertised

GUERRILLAS IN KENTUCKY.-From officers guilty of taking advantage of present neces- just arrived from Giasgow, we learn that the sities and raising the cost of carriage. The guerrillas are very troublesome in the border countles of the State. The forces of Hughes, coal dealers, taking advantage of the necessi- Fergurson, Smith and Hrmiiton are in Cumties of the people, have advanced the price of berland county, south of the Cumberland coal until it is out of the reach of all poor river, and they often make raids to the north families. At the next meeting of our City side, and steal whatever they want. A por-Conneil a resolution will be effered anthoriz- tion of rebel cavalry are constantly on the ing the Mayor to purchase 700,000 bushels of north side of the river, at Burksville and coal, to be sold to the citizens at cost, and if Tompkinsville, but they generally fall back presented to Mr. Thomas J. Carey, the polite and this resolution is passed the monopoly of the to the river when cur forces advance. It is coal dealers will be broken, and coal will then reported that these forces will unite into one band and advance in two columns from Burks ville and Tompkinsville, forming a junction Tiller and Glichrist succeeded in arresting on at Paces, in Barren county, and then advance and attack our forces stationed at Glasgow and if successful, they will make a raid upon the Nashville railroad, but if not, they will again fall back to the south side of the river. That a raid in that direction is intended is generally believed, and onr military authorities should be on the look-out, and should be fully prepared for any emergency.

GENERAL GRANT AND THE POOR .- When the minds of most victors would be dwelling on followed by Porter. A friend of the two the glory of great achievements, the genial General Grant is seen immediately after the Chattanooga fight writing a private letter to stimulate the charity of this people toward the poor, many of whom are made poor indeed by the death of husbands and sons in the stole their pocketbooks, which he found to army of the Cumberland. The manhood of a contain but 50 cents. Last year Porter was real man shows itself quite as readily at the arrested here for waylaying a man on the fireside as on the battlefield, and Gen. Grant has fully proven himself in both spheres.

The ladies who conduct the coming Fair for the poor have secured from Dr. Speed witnesses were not present. Porter is a dan- this letter, and will offer it for sale-thus gerous man and a notorious thief, and the of- turning the kindliness of the man's nature into substantial comforts to those who have

GUERBILLA OUTRAGES .- We have received a private letter from Hardinsville, Kentucky, POLIOE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Dec 5 .- stating that one night last week a small squad where Philip Schweltzer and Jacob Eckhart, stealing of guerrillas made their appearance on the a pocket-book containing \$64 from Jonathan Louisville and Danville pike, and after burning several houses, and committing other out-Pat. Pendigrast and Frank Wade, stealing rages, they repaired to the different toll-gates | ton, commission and produce merchant, No. coat from the Galt Honse; Pendigrast had along the pike and robbed the keepers of what 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, no hand in tue matter, and was discharged. money they had. They, at the same time, has in store for sale 200 barrels of fine apples threatened to marder some of the most respectable citizens of the neighborhood, call- Neshanock potatoes. ing them by name. They afterwards made such appearance at Hardiasville, but were driven off by a portion of the Ninth Ken-

tacky Cavalry. SPECIAL DISPATCHES -A special dispatch to the Louisville Journal, which appeared in yesterday's afternoon edition of that paper, gave the startling intelligence that the rebels were gathering in the vicinity of Canton, and that the May Dake had been fired into. This same news appeared in the local columns of the Democrat several days since, and afterwards in a special dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial.

The galiant conduct of Major John Brensu, of the Third Kentacky, at the late battie near Chattanoogs, is highly spoken of. He led his regiment in the charge on Missionary Ridge most bravely, and had his horse shot under him. On the 28th uit. his regi-Wilson, company A, Eighth Ohio cavalry; Jas. ment, without resting, was ordered to Knoxville, where the boys had, no doubt, more of the same sort of work to do.

H. C. Payne was brought to this city yesterday and delivered to the military authortties by the Provost Marshal of Nashville. He is charged with having murdered a Union man at Uniontown some time since, and also recruiting for the rebel army. He was placed in the military prison, where he will be con

fined until tried by court martial. ESCAPED.-Robert Mitcheil, who was sen to the workhouse on Friday as a suspected felon, was taken out yesterday, having enlisted in Capt. Stone's battery. Immediately after being discharged from the workhouse he escaped from the guard having him in charge, since which time 'nothing has been heard of

DROWNED.-We learn that Henry Mittendorff, an old resident of this place, was drowned in the Comberland river while watering his horse on last Wednesday. This announcement will be received with regret by his many

FIRE.-A fire occured in Portland yesterday which destroyed two frame buildings belonging to Mr. Watson. The loss will amount to probably \$2,000. We were unable to learn

the amount of insurance on the property. CLOAKS.—See the advertisement of Dingfeider & Goldman. They will offer on Monday a large and fine stock of cloaks at cost, This announcement will doubtiess be a sur-

PERSONAL -Our friend Mr. Tip Coriy, of Jane

Flood will leave our city for Dublin, Ireland, The troupe leave for Memphis to-day to fulfill an engagement at the theater in that city. Yesterday three rebei deserters, who

were confined in the military prison, enlisted in one of the new regiments now forming and twenty-four were sent North to remain during the war.

It is stated that the President's me age is not completed, and will not be before Congress meets. Hence there will be no adrance copies sent to the press of the country

A merchant from Paintsville, la this State, was arrested in Cincinnati, on Friday He was afterwards discharged.

A bunch of keys was picked up yesterheld at the "Home" this evening at 81% day at the corner of Third street and the river, which the owner can have by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

> By advertisement in another colu wili be seen that there will be a grand masquerade ball at Oid Fellows' Ball to-morrow

R. S. Lukenbiil, of Adams Express company, has our thanks for Nashville pa

House and lot for sale on Jacob street.

Amusements. WOOD'S THEATER -The celebrated young trage

dian, Mr Edwin Adams, will make his first appear ance to-morrow evening in the character of Hamlet. It has been acknowledged by the universa opinion of the press that in this part he has no superior. In Cincinnati, on Saturday last, he concinded the most brilliant engagement ever played in that city, Seats were secured one week ln adf GENTS' FUR MUFFLERS rance, and crowds turned away nightly, being anable to obtain standing room. In fact, his reent professional achievements in the Eastern cites have been unprecedented, creating a sensation annaralleled in the annals of the American stage. We copy the following article from the Cincinnat Dispatch, which appeared in that paper after Mr. Adams' personation of Hamiet:

Adams' personation of Hamiet:

Wood's Theater—First Appearance of Edwin Adams.—A complimentary evidence of the introductory encomiums with which the above tragedian has been heraided, was seen last night in the crowded andience that welcomed his advent apon the Cincinnati boards. It was, moreover, a critical assembly, for "Hamiet" is not a taking play with the "groundlings," only the refined and scholastic portion of the community can fully appreciate the noble old tragedy.

Mr. Adams not only realized the expectation excited by the favorable notices of the Eastern press, but he exceeded the anticipations of the most sanguine. His appearance is a decided "letter of recommendation"—tall, symmetrical, and every movement remarkable for the easy grace which should characterise the representative of one who is prononneed by the fair Ophelia to embody her idea of "the monid of form." As the meliow and musical tones fell npon the ear, in Hamiet's first brief acknowledgement to his mother, we were more then satisfied that as an elocutionlet he was equal to the demand of the most critical; and in more than satisfied that as an electrionist he was equal to the demand of the most critical; and in his subsequent sollioquies he fully celablished his reputation as a scholarly and judicions reader. It was a well digested, refined, and in many points an original, representation, and the favorable judgment of the andlence was more than once testified by the unanimons call of the tragedian before the curtain.

curtain.

The apace to which we are limited will not admit of elaboration, as there are many special beauties which, as we write, pre-ent themselves to the memory as worthy of extended comment; suffice it that he grasped the most difficult of the creations of the mighty dramatist, and in a first appearance achieved as complete a triumph as we have ever witnessed npon the boards of a Cincinnati theater.

LOUISVILLE TREATER. -M'ile Vestvali was again greeted with a large and fashionable andience last evening, and her nnapproachable rendition of 'Gamea" was received with rounds of applause She appears on Monday evening as "Henri De Lagadere," in the "Dnke's Motto." At the close of perfermance last evening Captain Edwards In behalf of the officers and soldlers of Exchange Barracks, in a few brief and well-tlmed remarks efficient treasurer of the theater, a large and beantiful flag, as a slight memento of their sincere re gard for him as a gentleman, and the Lonis ville theater as a popular place of amnsement. The remarks of Captain Edwards were appropri ately responded to by Mr. McGnire, in behalf of Mr. Carcy.

THE MINSTRELS .- To-morrow night Rnmsey's far-famed band of minstrels will open at Masonic Temple, and continue during the week. Judging from the encominms of the press in other cities, this is the best band of "burnt cork" professions that now travel. The band is composed of a nam ber of the best performers in the country, includ ing the best portion of the original Rumsey and Newcome minetreis. All who wish to spend s pleasant and profitable evening should not fail to attend Masonic Temple to-morrow night,

LOCAL NOTICES.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm. This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the sun burnt face and bands to a pearly sain texture of ravishing beauty, importing the marble parity of youth, and the distingue ap-pearance so inviting in the city belie of fashion. It removes tan, freckies, pimples and roughness from the skin, leaving the com-plexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injuries to the skin. Patronized by actresses and opers singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold every where.

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Notice. THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF Public Schools are hereby notified that a meeting will be held on Monday evening, the 7th inst., at 75/ o'clock, at the Couocil Chamber. All the members are J. P. GHEEN, Sec'y B. T. P. S.

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L. J. BRADFORD, Pres't, OFFICE UNION INSURANCE CO., LOUISVILLE, Dec. 2d, 1803.

A T A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, held at the office of the Company, a dividend of the Louisville of the Company, and the business of the Louisville of the Company, on and after the 16th Instant. de3 d6 NOTICE.

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e found at the County Clerk's Office,
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ANDREW MONROE. Notice.

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About the hear? 11 o'clock A. M. sell at public auction, to the hist eet biider, at the Courthouse door, in the city of cale will be on a credit of 6, 12, 18 M and M months, so much of the property in pleadings mentioned as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein, vis-A HOUSE AND LOT.

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From Newbern, North Carolina. White's Guerrilla Force Captured, Advices from the Lower Mississippi Guerrilla Doiags Bear Saulsbury,

Lee and Forrest near Holly Springs From the Army of the Potomac. Rebel Troops Cross the Rapidan, The Ship Isaac Newton Destroyed. Items from Late Southern Papers, The Latest Foreign Intelligence.

FORTRESS MONROE, December 5. The following additional Southern news is taken from late Richmond papers:
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 28.—A train arrived a Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 28.—A train arrived at Dalton this evening, bringing in wounded

Our troops are still falling back, slowly followed by the enemy. There was firing all day yesterday. Charleston, Dec. 3 .- The Yankaca to-day fired twenty-three mortar shells at Samter One man was killed. Charleston, Dec. 4—The Yankees fired three shells at the city last night, and three build-

The enemy reconnoitered to Pocotaligo,

carrying off 217 negroes.

SECOND DISPATCH. The enemy fired sixteen shells into the city this evening, and several buildings were stuck. One woman was severely wounded.

Charleton, December 2.—The enemy opened for the company of t fre this afternoon on the city, and threw six shells. A concentrated fire from our batteries soon caused them to cease firing.

L. istol, Dec. 2.—The firing at Knoxville has

The surrender of Burnside is not officially confirmed.
Orange Conrthouse, Dec. 2.—There has been no fighting to-day.

The enemy still make a show on our front

the enemy still make a show on our ront, but are believed to be falling back to recrets the Rapidan without fighting, or they are golne to Fredericksburg to winter.

Mobile, Dec. 2.—Discenraging accounts are given of desertions in Price's army.

Banks, with 5,000 troops, has captured Brownsville. He did not capture over fifty bales of cotton. bales of cotton.

Atlanta, Dec, 1st - Claiborn's division en-

gaged Osterhans one mile this side of Ring-gold, on Friday, driving him back.

The enemy are in our front at Ringgold, and our troops are in line of battle advancing.

Allanta, Dec. 2d.—The enemy are entrenchng themselves at Chickamanga.
There was heavy fighting yesterday as Charleston, Tenn. The enemy hurned a portion of Ringrold o-day, and retreated, destroying the bridges and railroad track at Chickamanga

The Yankees hold Clereland, and are adrancing on Charleston, Tenn. CAIHO, December 5-8:30 P. M. The steamer Hillman, with sixty-five bales of cotton and Memphis papers of the 31 has

The Bulletin says that cotton was less active than any day previous. October sales are 72 hales at 40 to 70c.

The rehels made a raid on Salishnry on the 2d, tore up the railroad for some distance, hnrning the trestle-work, bending rails and entting the telegraph wires. Haten's cavalry are in pursuit of them. We have forty prisoners and the same number of horses. The railroad will be repaired in about twenty-four

A report was brought here jest night from Memphis that the rebel Generals Forest and Lee were encamped at Rocky ford, some fi'tee were encamped at Rocky ford, some fiteen miles from Holly Springs, Miss., Thursday last with seventeen regiments, numbering, perhaps, some 18,600 men.
Major Deraso, who has just returned here,
says he can reinte the charges against him in
regard to defranding the Government.
Ninc-three rehel prisoners from Vicksburg

were brought up on the Hillman, to be sen Forty Federal deserters from Louisville St. Johns, N. F., December 5.

The steamer Columbia, from Galway on the 24th, arrived here this Saturday evening. Her dates are two days later. The question of a Enropean congress re nained unchanged.

The London Morning Post says there is no trn:h whatever in the reported resignation of Earl Russell as Minister of Foreign Affairs. It was reported at Madrid that two Ameri ean ships, with arms for the St. Domingo la-surgents, had been destroyed by a Spanish vessel off that island.

The German and Polish questions had threatening look.
The Polish luanreents continued to be very active. The Morning Post says England will give her adherence to a European congress. There was an upward tendency in the cotton market.
Breadstuffs firmer. Provisions quiet. Con-

sols for money 921/@921/s. PHILADELPAIA, Dec. 5. Lientenant Lavent, with a detachment of fourteen men arrived in this city this morning from Reading, having in charge sixty men concerned in recent outrages in Carhon, by order of Maj Gen. Siegel, he delivered the prisoners to Maj Gen. Cadwallader, by whom they were sent to Eart Mills for the beautiful to the contraction. they were sent to Fort Miffin for safe keep-ing. The sixty men are the worst of the rioters, the rest, about forty in humber, will

be kept at Reading. The prisoners are charged

with conspiracy against the Government, murder, arson and rioting. Some of them are implicated in the marder of Mr. Smith at Summit, and various acts of incendiaism. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } A light division of rebels crossed the Repidan this evening at some point above Rac coon Ford, probably on a reconnoissance. Since this information came there has been considerable cannonading heard in that direction. It is supposed that the advance of

the rehels has been checked by our light bat-teries attached to the cavalry, in pursuance of Gen. Meade's orders. NEW YORK, December 5. Brig. Gen. Hays has received orders from Washington to raise five colored regiments. The Washington correspondent of the Phil-ad Iphila Inquirer writes under date of last evening as follows:

There is a rumor in circulation that Gen.

Reservates has been assigned to the command of the army of the Potomac, but there is no truth in it as far as we know at this time.

Maria, James Grey and H. Fitzhngh, for Mashville; Emperor. for Cincinnati; Lawrence, Argonant No. 2, West Virginia and Gene al T. S. Grant, for Nashville; Shingess, for Cairo. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. Indian Superintendent Cossin has arrived here, bringing to the Indian bureau an official

report concerning a raid made several weeks ago into the Cherokee country, by, it is supposed, a party of Quantrell's guerrillas, who destroyed the public buildings at Tamament, and the property of the Union citizens, including that of John Ross. The latters son-in-raw was wounded. NEWBERN, N. C., November 28.

Captain Graham, of the First North Carc-Union cavairy, went into the enemy's some thirty miles with his company on lines some thirty miles with his company on the 25th, and surprised and captured Captain Whi'e's entire company of guerrillas, seventy-four in number. They arrived here to day. Captain Graham is the cavaly hero of this de-

[Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, December 5. Mr. Colfax wilbe nominated for Speaker a large majority. The Clerkship is still at ses.
The Demobrats will probably nominate Maliory, of Kentneky, for Speaker.

NEW YORK, December 5. The shot fower of M. Collack & Co., at Stapleton, Staten Island, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$200,000.

A sloop laden with hay for the government was also burned. The crew barely escaped with their lives. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.

We learn that a disaster happened to the steamer Isaac Newton this evening when opposite Yonkers. It is stuted that ahe caugh fire and was entirely destroyed. The passengers are believed to be saved. We have been unable to learn as yet any further particulars. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 3. The propeller City of Bath, from Charleston, Sunday, arrived last evening. She reports no additional news, but corroborates the reports aiready published, from Richmond journals, that the bombardment is slowly, but steadily progressing.

Advices from the army of the Potomac to-day state that nothing of interest is transpir-piring there. Everything is in statu quo. The rumors bere that the army is falling back probably originate from slight transitions of divisions or corps.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5. The miners on Broad Top, who have been on a strike for the last two months have resumed work at all the colliers but two or three, on the terms offered.

THE RESERVE LAND RIVER INVESTED IN

The ship L'ving Age, which a rived at Faimouth on November 17, from Akijab, reports ocing boarded and bonded by the privateer

Buscoloosa, off Cape Good Hope. DENVER CITY, Dec. 5. Partial returns from the recent election in

Liaboe indicate that John M. Canada, Demo rat, is elected to Congress by a considerable [Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.] OHIO STATE MILITARY AGENCY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2. DEAR SIR: Since the receipt of your tele pract of yesterday's date, I have had an interview with Ma'or General Hitchcock, who informed me that the Government had forwarded large quantities of clothing and previsions to the Union soldiers in prison at Richmond, and that he had just been informed by General Meredith, by telegraph, that he (General Meredith) had been assured and believed that the application of the control of the contro applies sent had been delivered to our men the Confederate anthorlies. General eredith writes to General Hitchcok that at the time Mr. Onld (rehel commissioner) de livered the 95 surgeons, he (Gen. Meredith) stated to Mr. Ould what he was told by the Spaniards Destroy American Ships. surgeons respecting the inhuman freatment of the Federal prisoners by the authorities at Richmond Mr. Ould denied that the prison-ers in their hands received such trea ment as was complained of, Gen, Meredith then in-vited him to inquire of the surgeons there present, and he (Onld) accordingly called ont two or three of the number, and had considerable conversation with them on the subject, after which he said to Gen. Meredith that if he found such to be the case on his return to

Richmond he wou'd use his influence to have the officers in charge of the prison at Richmond removed. Gen. Meredith now informed Gen. Hitch. ock that he was credibly informed that the Confederate anthorities have removed the officers complained of, so that Gen. Hitchcock believes there will be a decided improvement in the condition of the Union prisoners in that unfortunate locality. If any one is desirons to ship articles of comfort to friends in prison at Richmond, not contraband of this egency, with a list of audicles, they will be forwarded by the government transports

to City Point.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servent,

JAMES C. WH JAMES C. WHETMORE.

A special Washington dispatch to the Cinciunati Gamette says: The Iowa delegation met to-night and re lved to cast their six votes solid for Colfax for Speaker and Buffligton, of Massichusetts, for Clerk. Pennsylvania has resolved to cast her votes for Colfax. Michigan, California and Maine have resolved nusnimonsly for Colfax, but have made no committals for clerk. The Kentucky delegation is in session to-night. Four members, Brutus J. Clay, Green Clay Smith, Lucien Anderson and Wm. H. Ran-dall, will go into the Administration cauens and will vote for Coifax. An effort was made o make Mallory a candidate for Speaker, but is signally failed. Winter Davis goes in the aucus, so all the Missouri radicals, and the Maryland radicals, the Delaware members, and in a word, all the border State men, but

admitted copperhends and their allies. We learn that on last Saturday night fonrteen negro staves, men and women, ran away from their masters at Owensboro, Ky. They were taken across the river by a steamer passing at the time.

A man named John Shea was run over and killed by a train of cars on the Kentucky 20c. Linseys-Plaid 371/36421/3c; all wool 50@55c; negro Central railroad on Thursday evening.

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY STATE GUARD, INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Dec., 1st 1863. [GENERAL ORDERS, No. 2] I. Colonel John Mason Brown is hereby nuonneed as Assistant Inspector General

and Assistant Adjutant General of the State D. W. LINDSEY, Inspector General of Ky. of Kentneky. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY STATE GUARD,)

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Dec. 1st, 1863. [GENERAL ORDERS, No. 3.] I. For purposes of militia organization, the counties of Jackson and Laurel are hereby consolidated and will form one regimental listrict. The regiment therein of graited will be designated as the Ff y-eighth (58.b.) II. The conney of Kenton is hereby divided into two (2) regimental districts. The first district will comprize the city of Covingion, and the regiment organized therein will be known as the Sxty-first. The second regi mental district will comprise the county of Kenton, exclusive of the city of Covington, and the regiment therein organized will be designated the Sixtleth. III. The county of Jefferson will be di-

ided into regimental districts, as follows: The first regimental district will comprise the county of Jefferson, exclusive of the city of Louisville, and the regiment therein organ-ized will be designated at the Firty-sixth. The second regimental district will comprise the First, Tenth and Eleventh wards of the city of Lonisville, and the regiment therein or-ganized will be known as the Fi y fifth. The third regimental district will comprise the Second and Third wards of the city ville, and its regiment will be called the Fifty ninth. The fourth regimental district will comprise the Fourth and Flith wards of the city of Louisville, and his regiment will be known so the Sixty-second. The Fath regimental district will comprise the Sixth and French a \$ 800415. Seventh wards of the city of Louisville, and the regiment organized therein will be known as the Sexty-third. The sixth regimental dis-

tr.ct will comprise the Eight and Ninth wards of the city of Louisville, and the regiment therein organized will be designated as the Sixty-fourth. IV. The counties of Fleming and Rowan are hereby consolidated into a single regl mental district, and the regiment organized therein will be styled the Thirty ninth V. The counting of Lyon and Livingston are hereby consolidated into one regimental

district, and the regiment therein organized will be known as the Seventieth.

By order of Maj. Gen. D. W. Lindser, John Mason Brown, Colonel and A. A. G.

RIVER MATTERS. [For boats leaving to-day see advertisements.] ARRIVALS-Gen'l Buel!, from Cincinnati; Wren, rom Kentucky river; D. H. Blunk, from Madison, Marla, from Cincinnati: Levina Logan and Eq. peror, from Nashville; Lawrence, from Cinciansti. [DEPARTURES-Gen. Buell, for Cincinnati; Wren, for Kentneky river; D. H. Biunk, for Madison

ville; Shingess, for Cairo. The river at this point still continues to fall, though it was receeding very slowly yesterday. with five fect water in the canal last evening by the pler mark, and three feet in the Indiana pass on the falls, for descending boats. During the twenty-four hours the river at the head of the falls had receded one inch, which is equal to a fall of three inches at Portland. The weather was beau

tifuily clear and pleasant. There were a large number of arrivals yesterday, and the city wharf presented a very lively appear The little side-wheel steamer Panola was sold

at Cincinnati Friday for \$8,600 to Robt. Moren, for the Southern Bayou trade. The Shingess left for the south yesterday, with a arge tow of coal. Capt. Carroll's new boat is fast approaching com

oletion. She will be finished in the course of three

FOR NASHVILLE.—The Star Grey Eagle, one the first boats afloat, will leave for Nashville and all way places to-morrow (Monday,) afternon at 4 o'clock. She has unsurpassed accommodations for passengers, while her table will be spread with every luxury of the season. She is in command of Capt. A. Ballard, one of the oldest and most popular boatmen on the lower Ohio, which anno ment alone is sufficient to make the boat popular. At Cincinnati yesterday at noon, the river was still failing with 10% feet water in the channel

thence to this place.

nake their regular trips.

diing, with very cold weather, which gives a very oor prospect for a rise. and clumbers and was also failing, but their was at \$10; 2 at \$11; 3 at \$12; 1 at \$13; 5 at \$14; 2 at \$15; 6 at \$16; 4 at \$17; 1 at \$13; 3 at \$10; 1 at \$20; 3 at \$21, and 1 at \$10; 2 at \$10; 3 at \$10; 1 at \$20; 3 at \$21, and 1 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 5 at \$21; 5 at \$22; 5 get over Harpeth shoals.

The lower Ohio is falling, but there is still suffiget over Harpeth shoals.

The lower Ohio is failing, but there is still sufficient water hence to Cairo to allow all the large at \$4; 1 at \$5; 6 at \$6; 8 at \$7; 6 at \$8; 4 at \$5; 6 at \$10; 6

The Major Anderson is the regular mail and pasenger packet for Cincinnati and the East to-day. Sam'i Hiidreth, the commander, is a veteran boat

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. SATURDAY EVERING, Dec. 5, 1863.

ount and selling at par. We quote city vouchers at 2 per cent, discount; ap- qualities and conditions and finds buyers t 469 48 12 preved country vouchers, payable in Louisville, 4@5 grease, 74@70c washed, and in good demand; pulle discount, and payable in Cincinnati 4@6. Commis. sary's orders on Washington for certificates of indebt-

ess 11/21%c discount. Gold is higher again. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

WEEKLY REVIEW. (Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless ethrwise stated.)

BARK-Chestnnt Oak It in demand at \$12613, wagon neasure, and \$15@16, stack measure.

BUTTER—The demand for prime to choice is good, and he supply being light, toe market has been firm at 250 25c, the latter rate for strictly fresh; retail 30@35c. A'
Y. Western is held at 23@30c. BRANS—There are very few in the market and we quote

white. BATTING-Is very scares. We hear of sales at 75@ 80c. BACOUNG-We hear of sales 14c, with considerable shipped not sold; baling twine 15c.

BALE ROPE-Sales at 7c. BUCKETS AND TUBS-We enote at 42 80 per dose painted Buckets, and for Tubs. No. 1, \$13; No. 2, \$11 50, and No. 3, \$10.

Brooms-A fair supply with sales for common \$1 75@2: fancy \$2@2 25; extra Shaker \$3 per dos. BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$4 50@4 75. BRAN, SHORTS, &c-We quote Bran at \$21: Shorts \$260 Middlings \$30@32 per tan.

sale at 40c.

14c; star at 20@31c. German Soap 8@9c. No rosin oap in the market, CONFECTIONERIES-Common Candy 23c: Gum Drone 28c; Rock Candy 28c; Fancy Candy 25c; Fig Paste 25c; Kisses 22c; Candies, assorted, 23c per lb.

N. G. Hamburg 160. Corros-We hear of small sales of Ten dling at 73c. COTTON YARNS-Small lots arrive occasionally which Of the cattle tha, arrived 352 head have been from are taken up immediately at about 51, 52@53e for the arious uumbers with small stock in the market. Corron Hann Carde—Sales per dozen at \$12@15. COAL-Pittsburg 48c; Pomeroy 40c. The stock is light,

serve; 14c for choice Hamburg; Pine Apple 23@25c, and

work at the following rates: COFFEE-There has been a slight advance in this article 2 07 F 100 ns gross.

CORDAGE-We quote Manilla 18@20c: Cotton Rope 50c: thin hogs. ule 14c; Hemp as in kind and quality 10@12%c. Twine -Hemp 23@25c; Cotton 75c@\$1; Flax 75c; Jute 45c. Ma- 50 €4 50 per head nilla Bed Cords, 70 feet, \$5 50 per doseu: Hemp do \$2 25@ 3 75. Candie wick \$1 10 per ib., and scarce, Baling twine 15 kc.

Camphon-Sales at \$1 30 per lb.

inseys 50@55c. Jeans 65@70c.

PEATHERS-Have declined to 50c.

Day Goons-All classes of Woolen Goods firm We quote: Heavy Brown Sheeting at 37%@40c; heavy Brown Drills 32@42%c; Prints-Dutches 16@17. Uuion 16%@18. American 18%@19c. Connes toga - Dumnell's 181/@19c, Pacific 19@20c, Sprague 19 @20c, Black and Black and White 18@19c, Purples 19@

Eggs...The supply is scant and we quote at 99@30c

CHOCOLATE-We nnote at 25@38c, as in quality. Coco.

FISH-We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$17 25@18; No. 2 at \$13@14; No. 3 at \$10@12; kitts No. 1 at \$250; No. White Pish per % bhi \$6 25; Herring in boxes 65c; Sarilnes, % boxes. 24@25c, % do 37%c, and whole do at 80c. Codfish 7c.

FLAX SEED-H is advanced to \$2 15@2 25.

PRUITS-Oranges, Creole \$15 per bbl, Lemons \$7@8 pe box; Raisins \$5@5 25; Currauts 18@20c per ih; Prunes 16c; Figs 22@33c; Dates 12@13c; Citron 45c; Almouds 22@26c; Filburts 22c: Brazil Nuts 14@15c; English Wal-nuts 22c; Peanuts 16@17c; Cocoannts 10c; Cranberries \$13@ff per bbl. FLOUR-There has been some little activity in &

Few shipments are making. erranian to Alabama red, white \$1 20@1 40 for com-

eipts. Malt 01 80.

GINSENG-We quote at 94c." Grease—8c, Gunny Bags—None in market. er ton for undressed in moderate lots. liay-Sales of loose from wagons at \$25. Very lit tie bailed Timothe in the market. There is a moderate demand at \$27@28 per tun. Very little is offering.

Hous-Sales ts.day at \$6 50@7 25 net. llors-Sales at 23@25c. Hides and Leather-Green hides 7c, green salted 9c lry salted, 14@15c, flint hides 16c. Sole leather, oak, 42 @#3c; hemlock, 35c; bridle \$46@50 per dozen; Harness do \$43@43: Hog skins \$7 50@8 00 per dozen Uppers \$36 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, clty, at \$2 00@2 50

other sizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and neward retail \$5 75. Caststeel 25@26c; American blister 10@11c; Steel slabs 11c, and wings 12c; Horse Shoes at 10c, and Horse Shoe Nails at 18@30c, Pennsylvania She.t Iron .. Januata 10c: Hoop 71/o for 1 luch. Indigo-We quote at \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c.

IRON, NAMES AND STEEL-Bar S. C. 5@5%c; charcoal fe

olg \$48@53, hot and cold blast, Nails \$5 50@5 75 for 10d;

I. No. 1 Prime Shingles \$5 50 per M. LIMB AND CEMENT—Sales of Lime at \$1 50 and Hydrau-lic Cement at \$2 per bbl. Liquons-Domestic-Brandles from 60c@44; Gins 60c 642; Malaga Wine 50@41; Whiskies 80c@44; Catawba

\$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy 750@\$1 50; Ginger Brandy Sec 1 50; Ginger Wine 75c 1 25; Bourbon county Whisky \$1 50@ \$4 50 per gallon. Foreign Liquors-Bran iles \$4 50@10; Maderia \$2@6; Port \$2@6; Sherry \$2@6; lin 12 50@3 50 per gallon. LIMSEED OIL-01 30. MALT-Sales 200 hage at \$1 80.

MEAL-01 30@1 40 per bushel. Molassas—The market is quiet. We qnote N. O. at 5368c; Golden Syrup, bbls, at 75c; Syrup extra 8038c; ether Syrups 65@70c in bbls.
Oils—We quote Carbon Oil, claimed to be superior any other, at 60@65c; Lurricating Petroleum 35c Resin Oil, dark, 55c; Lard Oil 90@95c; Sperm Oil \$2 50; Whale Oil \$1 25; Fuel Oil 5c; Linseed Oil \$1 40; Tan-

ners' Oil \$1 20. OIL-CARE-Is held at 123 per tun. Unions-Sales at \$2 25@2 75 per bbl. POTATOES—Receipts are moderate; prices nuchanged dales to day, exclusive of bbis, at \$2@2 25. Sweet Pota

oes weenote at \$1 per bushet. PROVISIONS—Are held very firmly, with few transactions. Lard is held at 12c, with sale of 200 tierces at 11%c. Mess Pork \$13 50@15 50 for crop of 1861-2 and 1962-3, and \$18@18 50 for new crop. Green Meats are quoted at 5%c for shoulders, 8%@9c for hams, and 7%c for sides. No sales of Bulk Meats. The stock of Bacon is very light, and heid firmly at 70 for shoulders, and 8%@9 for clear sides.

Pickles-Pints we quote at \$2 50 per dosen; quarts a

Ricz-A limited business at 9%@10c.

SALT-Sales of 1,000 bhis, at 55c. Smor-We quote at \$3 25 per bag; scarce, SEEDS-We quote Clover Seed at \$7 25@7 50; Timoth 1 83 25; Red Top at \$1 25; Blue Grass at \$6 26; Flax Seed at \$2 10 per bush. SUGAR-There is a little more business in Sugars

RACE GINGER—We quote at 20032c. Sal Sona—We quote at 405c, Bl Carb do at 7%@8c.

prices are stationary, vis: New Orleans 14%@16c, fair to rime: Cuba 14c: Yellow 15@16%c: Crushed, Powdered and Granulated 18@18%c.
TALLOW—Moderate sales at 8%@9c. 0c@ 01 50; Imperial 01 40; Young Hyson 01 35. Black Teas we quote at 95c01 25.
Tobacco—The sales this week reached 406 hhds, as

Monday—Sales to day 59 hhda, as follows: 15 at 84: hence to this place.

at 05; 7 at 06; 3 at 07; 2 at 09; 2 at 09; 1 at 010; 2 at 011; 1

The river at Pittsburg at last accounts was still

2 at 012; 2 at 013; 2 at 014; 4 at 015; 3 at 010; 2 at 017; 1 at \$18; 1 at \$19; 2 at \$20, and 1 at \$21 per 100 pounds, Tuesday-Sales to-day 74 hhds, as follows: Sat 63@ The Cumberisad was also falling, but there was | 3 96; 11 at \$4; 9 at \$5; 5 at \$6; 3 at \$7; 3 at \$9; 2 at \$9; 4

outs in the strade between here and that place to at \$11; 7 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 6 at sake their regular trips. The Tarascon cleared for Henderson last even-ing with a large trip. Her cabin was black with at \$4; 1 at \$5; 5 at \$6; 8 at \$7; 3 at \$6; 8 at \$7; 9 at \$6; 9 at \$12; 2 at \$15: 4 at \$14; 9 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 4 at \$17; 3 at \$18, and 1 at \$19 per 100 pounds. There were also sales Friday-Sales to-day 73 hhds, as follows: 5 at \$30 3 95; 9 at \$4; 4 at \$5; 6 at \$6; 4 at \$7; 4 at \$6; 2 at \$95; 3 at \$10; 6 at \$11; 6 at \$12; 5 at \$15; 6 at \$15; 8 at \$16;

FINANCE AND TRADE 2 at 810; 1 at 810; 2 at 820; 2 at 820; 1 at 821; 1 at 822, and at \$18 per 100 pounds.

Saturday-Sales of 56 hhds, as follows: 7 at #3@3 90 4 at 04; 3 at 05; 4 at 06; 2 at 7; 5 at 07; 3 at 00; 2 at 0 0; The Money market is easy, the banks taking generally I at \$11; 2 at \$12; 6 at \$13; 2 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 6 at \$15; 6 at \$15; 1 at \$16; 1 at \$13; 1 \$19; 1 at \$11; 2 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 6 at \$

hills, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per cent, discount,
Frichange is abundant, bankers buying at % dis-Wool-Numerous small lots are arriving of variou

Window GLASS-We quote 8x10 at 48 10g3 35; 10x13

at \$8 35@3 60; 10x14 at \$8 75@4, and 12x18 at \$4 25@4 50. WHISKY-We quote at Mc. The trans bou do are very large and prices range from \$150 34 50 per sallon, as in age and quality. Sales of copper dis-

illed at \$1 35@ \$1 55. WHITE LEAD-Waters & Fox's pure White \$2 75; Supeior \$3 25; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per keg.

ALCOHOL- We quote at \$1 500 \$1 60 for standard Wood-Sales at \$8@9 per cord. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. SELLING. 45% to be cent, p'm,
65 — t' cent, p'm,
65 — t' cent, p'm,
65 1 # cent, p'm, Trea'y Notes and Ohio, Indiana an at \$2 50@3 75 per bushel; the latter for prime Navy

Louisville Stock Market. The receipts, sales and transactions of live stock at the Shelby-house and Bourbou-house Stock-yards for fair supply. We quote at 13%c for prime Western Re- this week have been pretty fair. The receipts of beef cattle have again been good, but the demand is good both by; Government bnyers and butchers, and

> The receipts of hogs have been only moder ate, and the demand being good and in excess of the

The arrivals of sheep in the market moderate Noue in the market at present. All sold at fall Horses and mules have come in slowly this week-20

East, with sales at 34@36c fer prime Rio; Java 43c, and Hoos-We quote hogs at \$5 7526 00 F 100 he gross for good qua'lty and extra; \$4 00@ \$4 25 for shoats and light SHEEP AND LAMBS-We quote sheep and lambs at \$2

Cattle.
Shelby House, Downlug & Herr &1
Bourbou House, It. F. Vissman 393 1176

Flour unchanged and dull, and but a limited demade rather dull; red \$1 25@1 28, and white \$1 40@1 45. Corn active; Indiana new up 98c@81; old firm at \$1 15. Rye advanced to \$1.32. Whisky less firmer, and more offer. ins; prices unchanged: 1,000 bbls sold at 85c. quiet and nuchanged; 200 lbs averages sold at \$7@7 10: recep's 10,000. Packers indifferent, owing to the high demand for product. 300 tierces new lard sold at 12% 2 at \$2; half hhis No. 2 at \$6 50, No. 3 large at \$5 50. 11%; was refused for 800 tierces old. Green hams 9c. meats wanted at 6%c for ribs, and 7c for e'ear. Groceries firmer, but prices not higher. Gold 51. Silver

47. Exchange dull. New Your, December 5-P. M. Cotton steady, and a fair demand at 79@30c. Plour less active, and scarcely so firm; prices generally unchanged at \$6 30@6 35 for extra State, \$7 40@ this article this week. Prices are the same as fast 85c is refused. Wheat less active, but unchanged at week, viz: Superfine \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra \$1 43@1 46 for Chicago spring. \$1 44@1 46 for Wilwankee family \$6@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@3 per bbl. club, and \$1 50@1 58 for winter red. Barley more ac-Grain-There has been a steady demand for Wheat at the several mills during the week. Receipts have been heavy. We quote red at \$1 15@1 30 from Medible week at 15 20 for mixed western in store, \$1 23 aftont, and \$1 28 for round been heavy. We quote red at \$1 15@1 30 from Medible western in store, \$1 23 aftont, and \$1 28 629 for mixed western in store, \$1 25 aftont, and \$1 28 629 for mixed western in store, \$1 25 aftont, and \$1 28 629 for mixed western in store, \$1 25 aftont, and \$1 25 aftont, a mou to strictly prime. Of Corn the receipts have Wool quiet and nominally unchanged. Pork firm and been light, and prices have advanced to \$1.10 for old, in fair demand at \$16.70 for old mess, \$13.37; 318.50 for

heen light, and prices have advanced to \$1 to 7 oid,
New brings 90c. Stock in market light. Oats are in
demand at 75@80c. Stock light. Rye is in demand and
very little arriving at 80@90c. Barley wo quote
at \$1 50@1 60 for our various breweries, with light receipts. Malt \$1 50. crip 118; Eric 106%; New York Central 135; Quicksitver company 65; U. S. 6's 1 year certificates 4e; Missour

> (From the Richmond Whig. The Charleston Courier makes a timely sugrestion in himself by Plantation Bitters, Now that these Bitters cannot be entained, a substitute shou'd be prepared.

We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond Whig for its remembrance of "Auld Lang Syne," but we can assure "Our Government" that the Plantation Bitters are not for sale to any "secret agents," North or Sonth. There is probably several other things that "Our Gov-ernment" will yet want.

We understand that our Government has opened nego-

tiations with Dr. Drake, through a secret agent, but with

what truth we do not know."

red years, and was sold during the reign of Louis XVL. King of France, for the enormous price of its own weight in silver. It is remarkable for Dyspepaia, Fevers, Weakness, Constipation, &c. CASCARILLA BARK .- For Diarrhea, Colic, and disease

LAVENDER FLOWERS. - Aromatic, stimulant, and ton highly invigorating in nervous debility. WINTERGREEN -For Scrofula, Rhoumatism, &c. ARISE. -- An aromatic carminative; creating flesh, my cle and milk; much used by mothers pursing.

Also, clove bnds, orange, caraway, carlander, make-

root, &c. 8.-T.-1860-X Another wonderful ingredient, of Spanish origin, im. arting beauty to the complexion and brill ancy to the mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world. and we withhold its name for the present Humbugs and quacks howl sbont the Plantation Bitiers; but the following is what's the matter, and they

Cold Extremities and Feverish Lips. Sour Stomach and Petid Breath. Flatulency and Indigestions Nervous Affections Excessive Fatigue and Short Breath.
Pain over the Lyes. Prostration, Great Weakness. Sallow Complexion, Weak Bowels. LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA. Very particularly recommended to Clergymen, Mar-

Hotels, Saloom, Country Stores, &c.

Be particular that each bottle bears the fac-simile of our signature on a steel-plate label, with our private government stamp over the cerk.

GOLD AND SILVER, IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES, CAN BE SOLD

J. Q. A. ODOR,

The sales this week foot up 922 head. None unso'd

supply, full prices were obtained.

head have arrived at the Shelby-house Stock-yard up CATTLE-We quote first quality and extra from 43 25 1 75 to \$400; second rate \$3 50@200; and third rate \$1 75@

RECEIPTS.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

7 50 fcr ex ra round hoop Ohlo, 87 55@9 50 for trado brands, and closing dull and heavy; no buyers at out side quotations. Whisky irregular and unsettled at 340 tiqe at \$1 35@1 45 for State, and \$1 58 for Canada west. western, lucluding 10,000 hushels very cho'ee at 90c

honey moderately active at 7 per ceut. Sterling quiet without material change at 168@166%. Gold opening at 52, declining to 51%, advancing to 52%, and closing liker-The stock is light and commands \$100@110 heavy at 52%@52%. Total exports of specie for the week 1.77',000. Government stocks quiet and firm, Alton and Terre Haute 56; Chicago and Northwestern 46%; Toledo and Wabash 52; Cleveland and Toledo 113%; Galeua and Chicago 107; Erle preferred 102%; ludson 123%; Herlem 92%; Reading 119%; Michigan Centra 124%; Mi higan Southern 79%; Illinois Centra

recommending the attention of our Government to the naturalization and cultivation of Calisaya for the preservation of the health of our soldiers. This article has LUMBER-Retail prices-Common \$35; Third 1ate a peculiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system \$40; Second rate \$50; Clear \$60; Flooring \$50@57.50 per against disease by exposure and irre, ular diet. It I said that the great success of the Plantation Bitters of lic Cement at \$1 per bbl.

LEAD AND SHOT—We quote pig Lead (soft Mo.) at 9%c our 10%@11%c. Shot \$3 25. its principal ingredients. "In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most distinguished physiciaus remark, that whenever he felt unwell from ordinary dietetic or a'mospheric causes, he invariably relieved

> We know that we have the best and most popular nedicine in the world. We are not afraid to show what it is composed of. t is composed of.
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> Physicians are compelled to recommend it.
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> Calibrata Bark has been celebrated for over two hur

of the stomach and bowels.

Dannelies.—For Inflammation of the Loins and Dre sical Affections.

CAMONILE FLOWERS —For enfeabled disestion

PLANTATION BITTERS WILL CURE

P. H. DRAKE & CO. cil daveowsm 200 BROADWAY, N. Y

From the Belfast Banner. THE IRISH PICKET.

- I'm standing in the mud, Biddy, Wid not a spalpeen mear,
 And stience, spachiess as the grave,
 Is all the cound I hear.
 Me gun is at a shoulter-arms,
 I'm wetted to the bone,
 And whin I'm afther spakin' out,
 I find myself alone.
- This Senthern climate's quare, Biddy,
 A quare and bastely thing,
 Wid Winter abeent all the year,
 And Snammer in the Spring.
 Ye mind the hot piace down below?
 And may ye never fear
 I'd dhraw comparisons—but then,
 It's awful warrum here.

Louis Union.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5.

River fallen 4 inches, with 1034 feet in the hannel. Weather clear. Thermometer 54

A Journey Through Wisconsin-The

[Correspondence of the Evening Post.]

THE CITY OF LA CROSSE.

La Crosse is a city with some six thousand

has a just pride in the value and advantages

GRAZING LANDS.

WISCONSIN BEER

Away up north of this city the State of Wis-consin stretches four huzdred miles to Lake Superior. It is mostly a timher country, and

nate the country, for you may find one or more Duhlins in every State of the Union. The

more Duhlins in every State of the Union. The bakers in that famous city serve their customers from the flut tops of their wagons, which are usually covered with well-sized loaves of bread. One of those venders had disappeared for a moment in a house near hy. The occasion was at once seized by a barelegged "apalpeen," who surmounted the wheels of the cart, clapped a loaf under each arm, and gained the sidewalk just as the owner appeared. "Look here, you young devil," shouted the proprietor, "what are you doing with that bread?"
"Seeing which is heaviest, your's or mine."

iarities of Western Wit.

Grazing Lands of the State-Pecul-

- The only mocn I see, Biddy,
- Is the one small sthar, asthore, and that's fornint the very cloud. It was behind before.
 The watchfres glame along the hill That's swelling to the South, And whin the sintry passes them I see his ugly month.

- It's dead for shlape I am, Biddy,
 And duramin' shwate I'd be,
 If them ould rebels over there
 Would only lave me f.ee.
 But whin I lane against a stump,
 And sthrive to get repose,
 A masket ball he's coming straight
 To hit me spacions nose.
- And how's the pigs and dacks, Biddy?
 It's them I think of share,
 That look so lonceent and swate,
 Upon the pigsty fare;
 I'm sure ye're alsy wid the pig,
 That's fat as he can be,
 And fade him wid the best, bekase
 I'm tould he feels quite free.
- Whin I come home again, Biddy,
- A sargent tried and thrue,
 A sargent tried and thrue,
 It's joost a decent hone I'll build,
 And rent it chape to you.
 We'll have a parlor, bedroom, hall,
 A duck-pond nately done,
 Wid a kitchen, pig-pen, praty-patch,
 And garden, all in one.
- But murther! there's a baste, Biddy,
 That's crapeln' round a tree;
 And well I know the cratur's there
 To have a shot at me.
 Now, Miether Robel, say your prayers,
 And hould your dirty paw,
 liere goes'—be jabers, Biddy, dear,
 I've broke his ugiy jaw!

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's "Evening News."] Secretary Welles' Official Report, Strength of the United States Navy. Mr. Colfax to be Speaker of the House Congressional Caucus Nominations. Union Sentiment in Texas. Late News from the Potomac Army. Our Losses in the late Campaign. Interesting from East Tennessee.

of his own State, and they are not over and above modest in asserting their claims; but I find nearly every one I meet lond and enthusiastic in their praises of Minnesota. Our Casualties in the late Battles. Gentlemen who have visited every part of the West in search of grazing and farming lands, tell me that nothing in all the great valley equals this beautiful State. A rich grass land covers the most of the Stale, watered by The Army and General Meade. The President still in Feeble Health numberless streams, whose banks are more or less heavily timbered. While the country is of that character which would be termed "rolling prairie," yet it is covered with springs of purest water, and, if we except the Brimstone Binds on the great river, there is hat little rock to be found. Following the manifest destive of all creation. Late Interesting Southern News. Rebels in Trouble about Longstreet fest destiny of all creation, I, also, have been jogglng westward-let me come back to my subject, Wisconsin. Thirteen vessels run the Blockade.

> [Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, December 5.

All reports about the removal of Meade that spring up before the meeting of Congress are premature. After the President has obtained the spring up before the president has obtained throat prove, ungrateful. Lager premainre. After the President has obtained

premature. After the President has obtained strength enflicient to enable him to weigh the merits of the six days' cam paign just closed, a decision may be expected.

One of the most interesting reports ever is sued by a Secretary of the Navy is now being prepared by Mr. Welles, as already stated. The estimate for all hranches of the usual and longhle to partake of this vintage of the hops The estimate for all branches of the naval and marine corps will not exceed \$142,000,000. The item that increases the estimate to this figure is the expense of the construction and purchase of an immense feet, which, now being the property of the Government, will only cost an annual maintenance and repsir. The report will suggest many improvements in the management of naval matters.

Secretary Weilea will devote some space to the discussion of iron clads. It is said the reason for the failure of the attack on Charleston is that the harbor obstructions are too great to he overcome by vessels. Mr. Welles will be able to count five bundred and fifty or seven hundred vessels as the property of the Germans and our own people, in stead of wailowing that fearful are well as the fearmans and our own people, in stead of wailowing that fearful are well as the property of the setting the seven hundred vessels as the property of the setting the seven hundred vessels as the property of the setting the seven hundred and fifty or seven hundred vessels as the property of the setting that the setting the world. It is not considered refined nor fash lonable to partake of this vintage of the hops hy many good people, hut I wish to put in one serious world. It is not considered refined nor fash lonable to partake of this vintage of the hops hy many good people, hut I wish to put in one serious world it is even to journey is a steamboat, nor on the carre; in truth, you could not move about the West even country but what you would constantly seed with the several years ago you could not pass a street groggery, you could not pass a street groggery, you could not pass a street groggery, you could not make a street groggery, you could not pass a street gr

be able to const five hundred and fifty or seven hundred vessels as the property of the Navy Department.

There is no doubt Schnyler Colfax will be elected Speaker of the Honse in the Thirty-eighth Congress. Should the baliot be taken at the cancus called for to morrow evening, his majority will be decisive.

It is generally understood that the cancus will perform the climbing vine, which, comparatively at least, conduces to both health and a quiet mind.

THE LUMBERMEN.

will postpone the nominations for other offi-cers till Mondsy evening; but this may pos-The opposition candidate for Speaker will be, without much doubt, Cox, it being ascer. stream. A strange, un'que people are these inmber that Ohio decidedly prefers nim to

Estimates for the Department of the Interior foot up \$8,050,000. Of this amount the Pension Office estimates about \$400,000, and the General Lund Office estimates about \$600,000. The Judiciary estimates are cut down at least \$500,000. The Indian Bucut down at least \$500,000. The Indian Burean figures are also cut down considerably. The Census Office does not care for any appropriation. The Patent Office has a baiance of nearly \$38,000 on hand. The Agricultural Department asks for an appropriation of \$150,000. The capitol extension and aqueduct estimates go to complete the grand total.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5.

Governor Tod has appointed Hon. Joseph
R. Swan Supreme Judge, vice Goblson, re-

R. Swan Supreme Judge, vice Gohlson, resigned.

The case of the Noble county conspirators was decided yesterday. McFerrant and Coyle were fined five hundred doilars each and couts, and Racy one thousand dollars—to stand committed until the face is paid.

The Gazette's dispater, dated Chattanooga the 4th, says that everything is quiet along the entire line. Our casualties in the late batties are four thousand five hundred. The prisoners captured are six thousand four hundred and fifty; guns, forty—six.

A dispatch to the Commercial, from Cum.

dred and fity; guns, forty-six.

A dispatch to the Commercial, from Cumberiand Gap, dated the 4th, says:

General Foster has driven the enemy from Clinch river, and is in pursuit. Our check yesterday, however, will donbiless secure Longstreet his retreat.

Longstreet his retreat. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. nessed in a public thoroughfare in the city of Duhllu, Ireland. It is well to design

The contest for Speakership has ceased to be The contest for Speakership has ceased to be exciting. Mr. Colfax has it all his own way. He goes into caucus with about eighty-five votes pledged to him. Hawkins Taylor, of Iowa, has the start for Doorkeeper, and D. G. Brooks, of California, the inside track for Post master. The chief contest now is for the Cierkship, between Green Adams, of Kentneky, McPnerson, of Pennsylvania, Fessenden, of Maine, and Buffinton, of Massachusetts.

Letters from officers in Gen. Banks' army say large amounts of cotton are discovered daily by reconnoltering parties in the interior of the State, owners being anxious to get it to market. Preparations are being made to remove that nearest our lines to the river for shipment.

The preponderating sentiment in the por-tion of Texas traversed by our army is repre-sented to be Union.

[Special to the Herald.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, Dec. 4. Last night our pickets were driven in at Germania ford by rebel cavalry. The long roll was sounded throughout camp, and the enemy retreated across the river before any damage was done, and the army soon regain-

There is some speculation in regard to the question whether Meade will be retained in command of this army. The army is greatly divided in regard to his ability since the late campaign. Sedgewick seems to be the most in favor next to him. Warren would be most secontable.

None of our wounded in the recent engagements south of the Rapidan will be brought to Washington. Arrangements have been made for their treatment in Alexandria. Our loss in killed, wounded, and missing is esti-

doing with that bread?"

"Seeing which is heaviest, your's or mine,"
was the reply. Weighing one in each hand
he coationed, "I h'ave your's is, here, take
your ugly iost;" and the precocious invenile
trotted off with his gains. This little operation was elightly dishonest but peculiarly
livial. Western wit is as peculiar in its wsy.
We had an illustration of it here the other
day, differing, however, from that narrated
above. A Universalist clergyman, who
has for years felt and expressed utter abhorence in the doctrine of
future punishment, with patriotic
fervor accepted a Chaplaincy in one of
our regiment, and served through an arduons de its usual quiet.

A large number of furloughs are being granted to officers to go home. The weather is fine.

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Law We regret very much to learn that the large and handsome brick dwelling of Mr. Joseph K. Redman, of our county—one of the fluest residences within its limits—was destroyed by fire on Monday last, together with nearly all the furniture and other contents. The house was built within the last few years, and cost over \$12,000. There was an inaurance of \$5,000 on the building. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective chimney. [Paris Chizen, FORTRESS MONBOE, Dec. 5.

from Orange Conrthonse, of the lat, saying there was a spirited srillery duel all day, and that the enemy had thrown up fortifications along their front. Last night they move FOR SALE AND RENT.

For Sale I WILL SELL MY FARM, OF 100 ACRES, in Big Bend, Ky, on the (blo River, with the hoveshol! and kitchen furniture, agricultural implements, and an excellent tot of mich cows, with earn enough for the whoter, at a great bar sin, to any cash purchaser who may apply within ten days. Apply to Wim. G. Gray, 226 Jefferron street, J. T. GRAY. more to our right.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard of the 20th ult.
contains a dispatch from Wilmington of the
same date stating that thirteen large steamers,

same date stating that thirteen large steamers, heavily laden, ran the blockade into Wilmlogton on the night of the 19 h ult.

Atlanta, Ga, Nov. 28.—Bragg's headquarters are at Ricggold. Great fears are entertained for Longstree.'s safety. Thirty thousand of the enemy are advancing towards Kncxville. A fight is going on at Kingston. List week Wheeler was ordered there. Firing is heard at London. A TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, on the west side of Tenth street, between Grayson and Wainut. Inquire at the adjoining des d3° For Rent. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4. In joint session the Legislature to-day elec-

A TWO-STORY HOUSE, SITUATED ON Portland Avenue, between Beach and City Froms, besides kitchen and servants room, For particular laquire of Mrs. Whipp e, near the premise. ted Dr Curry, radical editor of the State Times, of this city, Public Printer, over D. M. Grisson, conservative editor of the St. Family Grocery for Sale. WASHINGTON, December 5. FAMILY GROCERY, LOCATED IN A CENTRAL portion of the city, and enjoying a good custom, in sale. Inquire at the Democrat office ded d2w About twenty members of Congress have arrived. More are arriving on every train.

For Rent. A FARM, CONTAINING ABOUT FORTY is acres, situated on the rait river turnplic at the little less than one mile from Broadway Abont thirty acres of tee land is set with clover and timothy, the balance in a good state of cultivation. The llouse is a good subst. intil two story brick, containing seven rooms, double porch, kitchen, scrwants' rooms and all necessary out-buildings. Also a good well, cistern, statue, carriage-house and every convenience necessary for a No. I country residence.

For terms apply on the premises.

AARON RAY.

For Sale. A DRUG STORE IN COMPLETE RUNnig order, doing a handsome business, and
well established in a good at nd. for sale.
For further particular; call on the proprietor, corner of Sixth and Market streets.

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 14, 1863.
The approach to La Crosse by way of the resiltread from Milwaukee, for a large part of the route, is through a rich farming country. It is a matter of continued surprise to a resident of the Eastern States to find those was plained of the West as thickly exited and Choice Farm for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR sale, the farm on which he now resides, situated on the main road leading from Newcastile to Dreonon Springs, 2% miles from Newcast. The land is well improved and quite productive, and is believed to be the best farm of its size in Henry county, east of Newcastle. The buildings are commodous and ample; there is a spring of never failing water, and afour shing yening orobard of select fruit, on the place Toere are about 228 acres in the entire tract, and from 130 to 150 acres of it tillable land, and the balance in grass and timber. I will reli the farm altogether, or in two tracts; the home tracte nations about 128 acres. The neighborhood is good, and a commodous schoolhouse very convenient. For terms and yto the undersigned, on the premises, or to J. P. Strother, at Newcastle.

1. F. STROTHER. plains of the West as thickly settled and as carefully cultivated as Connectiont or New York. There are not as many large cities and rollinges, but the entire country is "fenced in," the fields are in every condition of cultivation, the pastures filled with thousands of sheep, cows, and oxen, and the honses and byras bearing slight evidences of the rounding hand of time, yet wearing all the sppearance's of a knowledge of modern improvements.

La Crosse is a city with some six thousand inhibitants. It is a pretty town, lying between the binffs and the river, which, windler through wooded islands, here cuts into the tank in its downward way to the Gulf. The business of the place is chirfly in that which passes through it, either in the produce sent East, or merchandise destined for St. Paul and the large population scattered over the neighboring state of Minnesota. One can form an estimate of the tremendous emigration flowing in one unending, never ceasing stream yet further west, in the fact that four hundred teams loaded with the families and household furniture of the new settlers passed through this city last month; many of them are foreigners, who straggle through Wisconsin by way of Canada—Germans, Belgians and others. Drennon Springs for Sale. I PROPOSE TO SELL IN WHOLE, OR in parcels, whe lands, containing about 1,500 in scree, called the DEENNON PPRINGS, on laterns to suit vuchasers. The lands may be divided into mady farms, exbracing the finest bottoms of land in Kentucky, with good water and timber. The buildings of Drennon may be easily removed for dwelling and out-houses. ings of Drennon may be easily removed for dweining and out-houses.

There is about 40 acres of vineyard in fine condition, on the land, in parcels and sections to suit purchasers.

I will sell there lands on such terms as will suit either a company or individuals.

The place can be easily prepared either for a great watering place, a school, or inflitary establishment.

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REFERENCES—E. P. Thomas, W. L. Gist, Newcastl Jno. Marshall, Covington; Doc. Mills, Frankfort, Ky. nold dim gians and others.
It is impossible to say where this proces ion A FRAME COTTAGE. CONTAINING FIVE streets, with stabling and two acres of ground, situated on the Rose Cottage Road, or Market street extended, corner of Market street and old salt River road. Inquire of finally rests. As one travels over the fields, the mountains, the lakee, from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, the mind is ever filled with the thought of immense space, a houndless country. But all this is but a fraction of that vast beyond. And so those home-seekers travel on, day after day, dropping out here and there by the wayside, to day in Minnesonal towards of the country. J. A. GRAVES, Over Wm. Barrett's office, Center st.

I WAVE CORD WOOD FOR SALE IN LARGE OR smal quantities. Apply at Davis & Bacon s stable, on Jefferson street, het. Third and Fourth. [6629 dtf] ta, to morrow in Iows. Sometimes they find their choice near the headwaters of the R-publican or the Yellow Stone, or are drawn Indiana Farm for Sale. THE OAKLAND STATION FARM, SITusted on the Jeffersonville Railroad, 21
miles from Jeffersonville, containing 288
seres, 80 acres cleared and under good fence. There is
on the piace a wery good frame house, good st.ble, a
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watered for stock, and il-s well for cull vation.
Terms - 45,000, one half cash, balance in 12 months.
For particular call on into the great maelstrom which whirls about the mines of gold and sliver of Nevada, of Idsho and Cslifornia. Every Western man

FOR SALE.

for particulars call on GEO, R. PATTON, Lonisville, or sell du GEO, R. RADER, Seymonr. Ind. Washington County Farm for Sale. I PROPOSE TO SELL FIX HUNDRED I are so of the land upon which I now ive.

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I his farm is located timediately upon the utrapike road leading from Lebanon to Springfield, attrailed in the many state of the land is only 40 minutes' drive to Lebanon, connecting with the railroad leading to Loul-ville and Nashville. There is now under rapid construction an addition-i railroad connecting Lebanon with Cincinnati and Knoxville. Tent essee, which it is said will be completed with none year. In addition to these facilities there is a network of turnpike roads leading in every direction through the country. This land is situated in the midst of a fertile and well entitysted country, and there is no part of Kentucky better asapted for g ass, hemp corn, and tobacco. The farm is celebrated for its abundance of stock water at all seasons of the year, there being a tream of water running through the center, which is well supplied with sprines, so that at any time it is only necessary to open gates to allow any part of the farm to have water accommodations. There is an ample supply of timber for all purposes. The entire wood late about 50 acres, and about 80 acres of the open land, is well set in blue grass a d about 40 acres in timothy for meadow. The whole of the grass inness have now upon them a fine crop for the coming winter.

There is upon the premises a two-story dwelling with 8 rooms, and bast two fronts, one fronting the pike, the other the farm. The out buildings are good negro cabins stables and sheds, the bouse, be ultry house, carriage and buggy house, milk house &c., &c.

There are in the neighborhead Charches of simpst all denominations good co.ntry schools, with the unusual advantage of four femsile institutions, and a Male College St. Mary's), all of well known reputation, and are within from one to three honrs' drive from the residence.

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I have said above that the business of La

dence.
This tract of land can be purshased npon desirable terms, and the payments ear be so arranged as not to incommode the purchaser. If the land should be sold in any short tim, possession could be given immediately, Persons withing to purchase will find me at home on the premises.

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Wanted At 37 1-2 Cents. Lou. & Nash. Railroad Stock,

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No. 517 Main street. Wanted. A GOOD WHITE WOMAN.

TO ASSIST ABOUT A HOUSE, RELP WASH and Iron, and do housework generally—not to cook. Apply at this office. interement, tail, rough, bardy fellows, subject to all sorts of exposure, running easily their nively miles a day—a long story that, but true—acquiring but little, and happy at that. They are the honor of the glorious Fifth and Seventh, whose exile in the hackwoods has not lessened their patriotism, nor their harred of the slaveholders' oppression. Owners Wanted, RECEIVED FROM CINCINNATI. OCTOBER 3D, 1862, per Mailboat—
16 cases Boots and Shoes, marked M B: also, 16 cases Boots and Shoes, marked M B: also, which if not called for within twenty days w.il be sold to pay charges.

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WANTED. COUTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY STOCK, LOU. Sixville and Nashville Railroad Stock and Tax Receipts, Planters' and Union Bank of Tennessee money for which we will pay the highest market rates.

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WANTED. I WISH TO HIRE FOR THE NEXT YEAR, FROM ten to twelve experienced hosters. Any one having such will please call on

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Opposite Galt House Wanted Immediately, A GOOD COOK, AT THE "NASHVILLE HOUSE," eorner Ninth and Magazine streets no24 du W. CHAS, MITCHELL, Proprietor.

STRAYED & STOLEN, \$20 Reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM THE UN.
I dersigned, on the night of the 30th Nov., two MAREs; one a bay, with a giass eye, about 7 years old, and about 15% hands high, and about 15% hands high, and about 15% hands high, and about 11% ears old. The above reward will ne paid for the ir delvery to me (or a proportionate reward for elther) near the Blind Asylum, des do

Strayed or Stolen, PROM MY STABLE, ON CAMPBELL ST., between Market and Jefferson, on the ist. inst., a y llow roan liorse, about 14 bands hisb, 3 years old past, a sadde gail on his withers, both hind feet white, shod before, curbed in the right hind leg. A beeral reward will be paid for his recovery. Leave word at this office, or at my residence, above named.

E. HARMANN.

Strayed or Stolen FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, ON MONDAY night, November 30th, 1883, a sorrel-roan HORFE, three white feet and about 15% hands high. Any person delivering, or giving information to me at M. O. & N. H. Bryan's grocery store, will be suitably rewarded.

de of the subscript M. O. BRYAN. Taken Up,

ON THE 20rm OF NOVEMBER, A ROAN HORSE, eight or nine years old, which the owner can get by ealling at Nevil's stable, on Market street, between Second and Third, and proving property and paying charges. Taken Up BY THE UNDERSIGNED, ON WEDNES.

By THE UNDERSIGNED, ON WEDNES.

Owner can have by proving property and paying charge, on application to me, in Butchertown.

[dec di*] EDWARD SLOEMMER.

Strayed, PROM THE PREMISES OF THE SUB-scribers, on Friday, the 20th ult., a clostbut-sorrel MARK, with small star in lorehead, about 15½ hands high and 4 years old. Any information will be thankfully received, and for her delivery a fair reward will be paid. del dtf SMITH & SMISER

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THREE-FOURTHS of the profits returned annually to the policy holders on Fire risks.

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Depot Quartermaster's Office.

Louisville, Ky., November 25, 1863. SEALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE WILL BE received at this office until 12 M., December 7th, 1883, for furnishing 1,009 Cavalry Horses. FORM OF PROPOSAL.

I, ____, of ____, county of ____, State of ____, arrecto furnish the Q. M. Department, at Louisville, Ky, with ____ horses, of the following specifications:

FOR CAVALRY. To be from five (5) to nine (9) years old, fifleen (15) hands high, or over, o' dark colors, or iron gray, free from all blemishes or vicious tricks, in good fieth, and in all respects good, sound, serviceable animals, suit in all respects good, sound, serviceable animals, suitable for cavairy pu poses.

I will furnish as follows, with the understanding that all or any cart of this bid may be accepted, viz: horses at \$\phi\$ each each

I enclose herewith my affidavit that I m not interested directly or indirectly in any other hid offered than the one to which I have subscribed my name.

I also eachoe the Guarantee of my Bondmen, that I am able to utilil the contract if awarded t. me. and that they will enter into bonds in the smount required for the faithful performance of the contract.

PORM OF AFFIDAVIT. Personally appeared before the undersigned. A—B—, the signer of the above Proposal, who, being duly sworn, doth say that he is not interested directly or in direcily in any other bid offered for the contract to be awarded December 7, 1863, except the one to which has subscribed his name. has subscribed his name.

[Rev. Stamp, 5c] Sworn and subscribed to before me, this day of December, 1883.

(Notary Pub. or Justics of the Peace.) FORM OF GUARANTEE.

We, E P of Etate of and G III of State of hereby guarantee that if all or any part of the above bid of A B is accepted, that be will at once enter into contract, and that we will enter into bonds for the amount named, for the faithful performance of the contract.

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Also will be required from successful hidders in the of \$20 for each animal contracted for.

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Bits must he for fifty borses and npwards, and all animals contracted for must be delivered before the 7th of which the right of the rig W. F. HARRIS. Captain and A. Q. M.

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STOVES, CASTINGS AND HOLLOWWARE, A ND MANUFACTURERS OF COPPER, TIN and Sheet Iron Ware, No. 126 Market street, ON WEDNESDAY LAST, A BOLT OF VELVET RIBBON, somewhere between the corner of Fourth and Main streets and Marine Hospital, on Portland avenue.

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, DEC. 77H. 1863, Trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Louisville at 5:35 a. M., stopping at all stations when flagg d except F-ir Grounds, flace Course, Brownsboro, and Belleview, connecting at Eminence with stages for Newcastle; at F-a kfort for Lawrenceburg, Harrodsburg, and Dunville; at Midway for Versailles; at Payne's for Georgetown; and at Lexington via rail and stage for Nicholasville, Danville, Crab Orchard, Bomerset, Richmond, Mount Starling, and all interior towns. CCOMMODATION TRAIN will leave Frankfort at 5:00 a, m, and arrive at Louisville at 8:50 a. m., and will leave Louisville at 3:20 p. m., arriving at Frankfort at 8:15 p. m. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Lexington at 2:00 P. M., an arrives at Louisville at 7:10 P. FREIGHT TRAINS leave Lonksvil'e Mond y, Wednes day and Friday, at 5:40 A. M. FREIGHT TRAINS leave Lexington Tucsday, Thura-day and Saturday at 6:00 A. M. Freight received and discharged from 7:50 A. M., to 5:00 P. M.

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8:50 P. M. St. LOUIS NIGHT EXPRESS—(Daily), reaching 8t. Lonis at 10:46 A. M.: and Cincinnetl at 5:00 A. M. This Train also makes close connections for Calcago and the Northwest.

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5 A. M. THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN FOR NASHville daily.
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Perryville, Danville, Harrodsburg, Campbelisville, and
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St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringwora, Sore Eyes, Dropsy. Dr. Robert M. Preb'e writes from Sciem, N. Y., 19th Sept., 13:9, th.t. he has cured an inveterate case of Droppe, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarsapar ils, and also a danger ous Maignant Erysipelus by 'are does of the same; says he cures the common Eruptions by it constantly Bronchocele, Goitre or Swelled Neck. Zehulon Sloan, of Prespect, Texas, writes: "Three battles of your Sarsapari.is cured me from a Gostre-a hideous swelling on the nack, which I had suffered from over two years."

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rangements." Edward 8. Marrow, of Newbury, Aia., writes: "A dan gerous orarion tumor on one of the females in mamily, which had defied all the remedles we could enpoy, has at length been completely cured by your Estract of Sarsaparil'a. Our physician thought nothin but extirpation could aff rd relief, that he advised to trial of your Sarsaparilia as the last resort before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedeight weeks no ymptom of the disease remains." Syphilm and Mercurial Disease. New Oaleans, 26th Angust, 1859

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Dr. J. C. Ater-Sir. Icheerfully comply with the request of your went, and report to you some of the effects I have rea lized with your Sarsaparilia. I have cured with It, in my practice, most of the complaints for wilch it is recommensed, and have found its effects it nly wonderful in the cure of Fenerat and Moreurata Diacase. One of my patients bad Sphillist ulcers in his throat, which were consuming he spaist and the top of his month. Your Sarsaparilia, steadily taken, corred him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symptoms in his nose, and the ulcersion had eaten away a considerable part of it, so that I be lieve the disorder would soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilia; the ulcers healed, and be is well again, not of course without some disfiguration to his face. A won, as who had been treated for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so enseitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered exernicating pain in her joints and boses She, too, was cured entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a lew weeks. I know from its fermula, which your seen lew weeks. I know from its fermula, which your seen lew weeks. I know from its fermula, which your seen gave me, that its reparation from your laborat ry must be a great remedy; consequently, these iruly remarkable results with it hav not surprised me.

Fraterally your, G. V. Lakillier, M. D.

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INDEPENDENCE, Pre-ton Co., Va., 6th July,
Da. J. C. Ayra-Sir. I have been afflicted with a rain
fal chronic Rheumatian for a long time, which bafflet
the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of a
the remeoles I con'd find, until I tried your \(\text{arsapar'}\)
ia. One bottle cured me in two weeks, and restored m
general health so much that I am far better than be'of
I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine.

J. FKEAM. Jules Y. Gatchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have bee afflicted for years with an affection of the Liver, whice descroyed my health. I writed everything, and everything failed to relieve me; and I have been a broke down man for some years from no other cause that derangement of the Liver. My beloved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Espy, advised me to tryy mr Sarsaparilla, because he said he knew yon, and anything you made we worth trying. By the hies ing of God it has cured me and has so purified my blood as to make a new man of me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough."

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